best you can

VOL. XXIV.



"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man."

It is a great object to the farmers of Maine to gard to keeping hens that you see fit to give, raise a supply of the best kinds of fodder for would be gratefully received by their stock during the winter. Hay, we all know, is the great dependence—the staple Nore. The profit of hens, like that of every material for this purpose, but there are many other kind of live stock, depends altogether on other crops which can be raised to advantage the prudent and judicious care taken of them, among us, and which are very valuable for fur-

crops for the purpose above named, it will be the business, and who have also a taste for it, necessary to compare the nutritive properties of have made it moderately profitable to keep hens the several articles with good hay, as the stand-in such locations as above described.

Experiments, and close and careful comparison of the results of many trials, have given which we shall call Asiatic and Yankee. The the following as the comparative difference bethe following as the comparative difference be-tween the articles mentioned and good hay. We East Indies, such as Shanghais, Brama Pootras, have published these results before, but we now Cochin Chinas, Javas. Chittagongs. These are put them in tabular form, so as to give the reader an easier mode of comparing them.

100 lbs. of hay are equal to 275 " of green Indian corn, 442 " of rye straw, 164 " oat straw,

153 " pea straw. 201 " of raw potatoes, 175 " of boiled potatoes, 339 " mangel wurtzel,

504 " turnips, 54 " rye, 46 " wheat. 59 " oats,

64 " buckwheat, 57 " Indian corn. 68 " acorns, 105 " wheat bran.

45 " peas or beans.

109 " rye bran, 167 " wheat, pea, and oat chaff, 179 " rye and barley.

From this "bird's eye view," it will be easy to calculate the fodder value of any of the above the "great beams, or the right; but the Asiatics you have 504 lbs. of turnips, they will give as Yankees. much nutrition to your cattle as 100 lbs. of good hay, or in other words, it will take 5 lbs. Indian corn is the best, though they like a

bagas, apples, cabbages, &c. They also require bagas, apples, cabbages, &c. They also require bagas, apples, cabbages, &c. They also require something of the animal kind, such as refuse from the slaughter-house,—the liver, lights, &c., of slaughtered animals. A little gravel and lime, such as clam shells and the like, pounded.

4th. As to the cost. This depends on the circumstances of the market, where you are. A common sized Yankee hen requires about a gill

than half a pound of Indian corn is equal to a pration to supply, and of course requires more. pound of hay. If, therefore, you give the same ox but 15 lbs. of hay, how much Indian corn must he have to supply the 15 lbs. ? Ans. A little over 8½ lbs. Allowing corn to weigh 50 which we kept them all the time. They were rather lean and hungar when we become and we little over 84 lbs. Allowing corn to weigh 50 rather lean and hungry when we began, and we lbs. per bushel, it will take 5 quarts and a found that a bushel of corn would last them

in order to save their hay.

For the Maine Farmer.

EARLY CORN. grown very satisfactory crops of corn, from ten tically. to twenty days earlier than any other field variety I have seen. Last year planted late, on the Brama Pootras or Buff Shanghais, and some lowest and coldest piece of land we ever put corn upon, and the crop was ripe before the early frosts, and mostly in the barns before the heavy rains that almost spoiled some fields.

Keep them separate and pure.

Then, by crossing the Asiatic hens with the The ears are of medium size compared with the Dorking rooster, you get a better breed for laymany varieties in New England, but the heaviest ing, or for the table, than either of them : but. in proportion to the stalk that I have seen.—
Do not know but this corn may be common in breeds pure, for we find the cross breeds do not some parts of the country. Have not heard any hold their characteristics very well, as their particular name to it except the poor man's corn, progeny is apt to breed either to one side or the as it is said to grow better on lean soil than most other. other varieties. Do not know this to be a fact, not having tried it. Do not know the origin of this seed. Said to have been recently brought from the North—Aroostook county. I have none for sale, neither do I know of any; and do not think of a more convenient way to distribute a little for seed than by leaving a trace at the Farmer office, that farmers, if they will be at the trouble to call for an ear or two to plant, and it proves satisfactory, will have seed of their own part year.

Mean Thus their own, next year. Moses Vassalboro', 5th mo., 6th, 1856. Moses TABER.

For the Maine Farmer.

REDGES. Mr. Editor:-Will you please inform me at any nursery—and the probable price? The gratefully acknowledged by weather is cool here now, but the season is far more forward than last year at this time. Some of our farmers have commenced sowing.

J. B. HALL. Presque Isle, Aroostook Co., April 30, '56.

and clipping will become so bushy and compact that a bird could hardly get through it.

him, and make a good hedge. ED.

For the Maine Farmer. HEN QUESTIONS.

MR. EDITOR :- Will you be kind enough to give me the following information through the Farmer: 1st. Is it profitable to raise bens where a person has no farm, and can not give them much of a chance to run about and scratch? 2nd. What kind of hens are best for laying? 3d. What kind of food is best and heapest for hens in winter? 4th. What will be the cost of keeping 10 hens and a rooster for CALCULATIONS IN REGARD TO FODDER. one year? 5th. Any other information in re-A YOUNG FRIEND.

nishing food to stock, and thereby saving hay.

In order to ascertain the real value of these that many people who have leisure to attend to 2d. As to the kinds of hens. The hen tribe

seem to be now divided into two great divisions, all undoubtedly varieties of one race. We have kept them all, and of them all we prefer the Brama Pootras, and the Buff Shanghais. They are a large heavy "lumucking" breed, require a good deal more to eat than smaller breeds; but lay well and earlier in the season than our old fashioned kinds are most determined and unflinching setters, and good mothers.

One peculiarity of them, is the great patience with which they bear confinement. A low picket fence, which a yankee hen would hop over at one skip, will keep them quiet, and they will settle down to their quarters with all the resignation of a martyr.

There is another peculiarity in them, they are contented, and even thankful for a lowly roost. A pole two or three feet from the ground satisfies them. Put some of these and some yankee hens in a barn together, and at roosting time see the difference : the Asiatic will settle on some "low limb," or on a block, or even on the floor, while the Yankees will climb up to need a warmer chance in winter than the

common sized Yankee hen requires about a gill Again, according to the table, a little more of corn per day. An Asiatic has a larger cor-

We tried an experiment last winter with 18 Allowing the estimates in the table to be correct, they will be a convenient guide to farmers in feeding cattle, &c., on other articles, in order to save their hay.

eight days. This is almost half a pint per day. Early in the morning, and just before going to roost, they would supply themselves heartily. In about a month they did not eat quite so A milch cow is said to require 3 per cent of her weight per day. A sheep, full grown, 34 per cent.

In about a mount in they did not ear quite so much per day. If they had been well supplied with other kinds of food, they, of course, would not have eat so much corn per day.

5th. "Any other information." Get Miner's, or Bennet's, or any other good author on "henology," and study the science substantially; FRIEND HOLMES :- For three years past I have then get some good hens and study them prac-

MOWING MACHINES .- QUERY. MR. EDITOR :- Can you inform me, whether not exceeding fifty cents per ton, and at the rate of ten or twelve acres per day, by the use of a single machine. If these things be so, why some of the shrewd calculators, in this land of immense hay products, have not sought to avail what is best to plant or transplant for hedges— Any information in your power to give, will be Danvers, Mass., April 19, 1856.

Note. Mowing machines have been tried in Maine, but cannot be said to be fully introduced among us. As far as tried, they have given pretty good satisfaction; but it has been found Norg. For the latitude in which our friend that in order to have the full benefit of them, resides, we should recommend the common beech.

This is hardy, and when kept down by pruning and climing. have hitherto done. This will do no hurt.

Those hitherto tried in Maine, have been The buckthorn would probably grow well with Ketchum's, Allen's, and Manny's. Probably more of Ketchum's have been sold among us Correction. In the list of premiums of the Which is the best for our latitude has not yet So. Kennebee Ag. Society, published in the been formally decided upon by any tribunal in Farmer for May 1, the amount of money paid this State. We suppose the one that will mow as premiums to Chelsea was printed \$27,62, best in other sections of the Union will mow instead of \$47,52, the true amount.

For the Maine Farmer. DAIRY DOINGS IN BIRCHDALE -NO. 2.

ew, who was engaged in banking, in Oshkosh, out West. in Northern Wisconsin, and feeling an "itch- On my return home I spent two days at the in the cars.

State, has but little land that will compare will not do for the dairy. with Kennebec, Somerset, Franklin, and West Between you and I, Doctor, the high price a thin, light, poor soil. The land on the Mo- that "the fools are not all dead yet." hawk and Genesee Rivers is good, and is worth from sixty to seventy-five dollars per acre, by the farm.

The land through Canada West is the best timbered country I ever saw; and the soil for MR. EDITOR: -Some of your readers here wish of the land is broken, with a light sandy and any or all of the following purposes? gravelly, poor soil; and away from the marts of For making watering troughs for cattle in trade there is more the appearance of poverty, barn yards? For door-steps? For platforms than thrift. There was an absence of comfort- under covered walks, as piazzas, &c.? For cylable dwellings, of barns, &c.; the crops appalinders for pumps instead of wood?

From Chicago, via Milwaukie, Fond du Lac, oblige, Yours truly, to Oshkosh, the country is tolerably well wood- Cornish, May 1, 1856. ed, but quite too flat to be either desirable or healthy. From Oshkosh I went in a small ness of the country. At Berlin I took the stage to Waupun, where I stayed over Sunday. From in hard bunches, but when wet, the vilest mud fore legs.

you can imagine. From Waupun to Madison,

A friend informs me that by mulching his poor soil. From Beaver Dam to Madison, much of the distance is through oak openings, is that their peat soil is not adapted to the Farmer! growth of the English grasses, and their prairie Gorham, April 19th, 1856. grass, for grazing, is no better than our low land grasses; and their bog hay is like all other great pains at Milwaukie, Fond du Lac, Osh- subject. kosh, Waupun, and Dubuque, to go on to their prairies, and into their pastures, and ex- We have examined some remarkably fine speci-

to get rid of, as they have done our crows, who diluted urine.

And to my neighbors, I wish to say, if they they are up.

[Germantown Telegraph. ave the Western fever, go out West and see for yourselves, and if by seeing, you do not at Pour Wines are often manufactured from bad once get rid of the fever, stay there long enough claret, by the addition of extract of elderberry to get the chills, which will soon shake the juice, Lisbon grapes, burnt sugar, brandy, bitter fever out of you, and you will come home and almonds, and logwood.

| be contented to farm in Maine, where you and your family will be much more happy, and if Being relieved from the care of my farm you are industrious and frugal, you will make the past season, and wishing to visit a neph- more money at farming in Maine than you can

ing" to see the great West, that captivates so agricultural fair at Boston, and saw for the first many of our Down Easters, I took the Western time some of the imported stock that has often Railroad, via Boston, Albany, Niagara Falls, been puffed by our Agricultural Journals. The through Canada West, to Detroit, Chicago, little Jersey Cows, I have no doubt are as good Milwaukie, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, at the head of Winnebago Lake, thence up Fox River to judging from the bulls I saw on the ground, Berlin, thence by stage through Waupun, they are not valuable for the yoke or for beef. Madison, the capital of Wisconsin, thence on The Ayrshires are a large, coarse, rough kind of the railroad to Dubuque, Iowa, Chicago-trav- stock, that may be, or may not be, good for the eling by daylight, in order to see as much of dairy, but too coarse to rear. The Devons the country as I could, by the rapid traveling have long slim handsome horns, and the color their hair a dark red, a most desirable color, I will commence by acknowledging that I but they are neither large, handsome, or good saw many situations for farming purposes, by milkers. The Herefords I have seen before; far preferable to Maine, so far as soil, climate, energetic, good work oxen, and for aught l and markets are concerned; and first, I will say know good milkers. They are more like our that the intervale land on the Connecticut River native stock, energetic and hardy. The Duris the best I ever saw-but that land is worth hams are the cattle which I admire for their from one to three hundred dollars per acre, and "mountain of beef," and think they will do to it is a mere strip of land. Massachusetts, as a mix with their native cattle for work oxen, but

Penobscot counties. The land from Connecti- paid for imported stock is in character with the cut River to Albany is very broken and poor. Morus Multicaulis, China tree corn, and Rohan The land on the Hudson, and about Albany, is Potatoe speculations, a great humbug, showing Yours, &c., - OLIVER BIRCHWOOD.

Birchdale, Penobscot Co., April 7, 1856.

HYDRAULIC CEMENT.-QUERY.

wheat and grass is not inferior to Western New to know something more of the use which may York; but farms are much higher in price than be made of the Hydraulic Cement. Will you in Kennebec. From Detroit to Chicago, much be so good as to inform us if it can be used for

By answering the above inquiries you will

G. W. GUPTILL. Note. The hydraulic cement will be a good

steamboat up Fox River, to Berlin, twenty-six for platforms under piazzas, &c., care should be taken that water does not get under it in the duskeag stream from Bangor to Kenduskeag; taken that water does not get under it in the winter and freeze, lest the force of the ice should burst little stream, will average from three to six miles wide. I speak of this to show the flat-For the Maine Farmer.

REFORMING KICKING COWS.

Berlin to Waupun, a distance of fifty miles, the MR. EDITOR :- I saw in a late Farmer a rem An ox, it is said, requires 2 per cent of hay per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was he come a per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was he come a per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was a relation to this something of the per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was a relation to this something of the per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was a relation to this something of the per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was a relation to this something of the per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was a relation to this something of the per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was a relation to this something of the per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was a relation to this something of the per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was a relation to this something of the per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was a relation to this something of the per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he was a relation to this something of the something of the per day if he does not work, and 24 per cent if he does not work and the solid that the bagas, apples, cabbages, &c. They also require and what I supposed to be a black sandy loam, edy, for which I am indebted to the Farmer or underlaid with a red clay, I found to be noth- some other paper, years ago, and which the ing more than a black vegetable mould or peat, "boys" say is effectual, not only to prevent and what I took to be red clay, I found to be kicking but also stepping about, &c., viz.: buckle peat only, with a reddish cast; when dry, it is a strap tightly around the body just back of the

most of the distance is over prairies, some of currant bushes with spent tan, last year, the which are more extensive than the eye can scan, leaves were kept on through the season, and the and through the oak openings the timber is fruit improved in size and quality, and retained thin and short, showing to my mind a weak, late on the bushes. Try it cautiously. D.

For the Maine Farmer. PIGEON QUERY.

hemmed in with marshes, or bays, covering Mr. Editor:—I would like to inquire, thro' nearly half the country; some of the bays em- the columns of the Farmer, the best mode of brace hundreds of acres, rendering the atmos- catching wild pigeons; what sort of grain are phere unhealthy in the extreme. One great they most fond of; and is it necessary to scent it ! fault of Wisconsin and Northern Illinois is If so, what with! I am interested in catching that it is too flat and unhealthy; another wild pigeons, and should like to know the best serious fault is the want of timber for buildings, means to obtain that object. Will you, or some fences and fuel; and another serious drawback of your subscribers, inform me through the A Subscriber.

Note. We hope some of our old experienced bog hay, but little better than straw. I took pigeon trappers will enlighten our friend on this

GOOSEBERRIES-CUCUMBERS.

amme their stock, which I found thin in flesh, mens of this excellent fruit the present season, not in better order than our stock is in June, all of which go to show that very fine fruit may though it was then late in October. It has of- be produced at a trifling expense, where the ten been admitted that the western butter was hand of industry is properly guided. The poor, but it was attributed to the want of skill Houghton Seedling is perhaps the most desirable n making; but the fact is they have no feed gooseberry known. It is hardy, very prolific with which to make good butter. Their prairie under proper management, and possessed of a grass is a tough, coarse grass, but little, if any, flavor which, in point of richness, is surpassed tter than our water grass, which it resembles. by none. The bushes should be set in trenches A large share of the agricultural population three feet deep, and filled in with alternate lay-Wisconsin and Northern Illinois, are with- ers of mould and old manure. Unfermented out barns or sheds for their stock, and without stable dung should never be used, except towards materials to make them. There is more appa- the bottom of the trench, as the vigorous fermentaent poverty and destitution among them than tion it undergoes would tend to engender disease ever witnessed in the poorest part of New in the radicals, and ultimately prove ruinous to England. In one thing they have a decided the vines. Mulching is very desirable. Prune antage of us. We have a set of croakers, lightly during the first years of growth, and for hom the State would do well to give a bounty stimulating, use common salt, soap suds, and

my that our soil and climate is fit for man As a matter of record—though not strictly or beast; while out West, if you will believe appropriate to the season-we will here mention what they tell you, is the very garden of Eden, that cucumbers may be forwarded some weeks, where corn will grow one hundred bushels to simply by planting them in the open soil, the acre, if hoed, fifty if planted, and twenty- placing around them, when up, four bricks laid five if not planted; and where they get twenty- flat-ways, and laying over them a pane of glass. five to forty bushels of spring wheat to the acre. The glass may be removed during the day, and The facts are, if I can believe my own eyes, replaced at night. The bricks will retain a here is more of their turf corn that will not portion of the heat absorbed during the day pay harvesting, than will yield ten bushels to time, and this, acting in favorable conjunction the acre. Their hoed corn will yield from fif- with the exclusion of the night air, will tend teen to forty bushels to the acre, and if their powerfully to accelerate the development, and wheat stubble told the truth, their wheat crop produce a vigorous action of the system through

would range from six to twenty-five bushels. it. Melons, squashes, and other vines of a I have only time and space to say that I re- similar description may be advanced by the same turned much better satisfied with Maine than very simple and economical process. Broken before I went West, and have concluded to keep glass from the shops, which will cost nothing my farm and its fixings, that I have tried for or at most, a mere trifle, will answer for this years to sell for \$10,000, thinking I could man- purpose as well as new, and will last for years. age the money much easier than I could the Watering frequently and copiously if the weathfarm. But having received this year \$1500 for er be dry, with soap suds, or diluted urine, as a the use of \$10,000, I am not in a hurry to part stimulant, will be found singularly advantagewith property so safely invested as it is in real ous. Gypsum and pulverised charcoal should be frequently sprinkled over the vines as soon as

For the Maine Farmer. MAY. BY GEO. W. BLAKE.

one is now the dreary winter, gone the fields of ice nd the merry, tuneful sleighbells, and the peircing winds that blow; are now the cheerful evenings, when, around

the blazing hearth, ose the festive song and story and the shouts of gladsome mirth. righter days in the ascendant brighter glories to u

sking in the glorious sunlight come the pleasant days of spring. Bright as any fairy maiden roaming fields at break of

s the beauty of the blooming, smiling month of lovely watermelons, not less than 6, 75c. Now the merry birds returning from the warmer climates comee to greet us with their music in their summe

porthland home .-Merrily their sweet sougs are ringing from each leafy bush and bough, As the sun tints hills and meadows with a roseate, healthful glow. Now have come th' erratic swallows, that the winter parsnips, not less than one-sixteenth acre, 1.

days have flown, opped, perhaps, as erst our fathers told us, from the far off moon: aden are the trees with blossoms, and the apple,

peach and pear, And the fragrant pomegranate, give their breaths unto the air. er the green hills fringed with daisies, o'er the dan-

gerous rocky steeps, Through the meadows, through the woodlands, where the river onward sweeps, am the merry-hearted children, joyous as the sum mer days. thering, in their morning freshness, the wild flow-

ers to form bouquets. fere peeps forth a dandelion, there a primrose nestles Here, retired, the modest violet, there the honey Yellow buttercups and cowslips, with the maple's

crimson boughs, origs of the perennial pine tree, and the apple's fra grant blows. remember in the early days of childhood's glorious prime, How impatiently I waited for the pleasures of spring-

for the beautiful shad blossoms, earliest forest flowers of May, nning with their white the woodlands, as the trees were growing gray.

ighter then the mornings, sweeter were the opening flowers, lovelier were the spring's first blossoms, brighter were the winged hours. Fairer were the landscapes painted, dotted here and there with trees.

ener were the fields and meadows, waving in the summer breeze, ofter were the gentle murmurs of the whispering. purling rill, Larger was the alder-girdled pond above the olden

Now, the cares of sterner manhood throng the quick revolving years, and the world's discordant tumults harshly fall upon my ears;

But I strive, by patient toiling, that each fleeting, passing day
May resemble, in its brightness, the sweet days of lovely May. Franklin, Mass., May 1, 1856.

ANDROSCOGGIN AG. & HORT. SOCIETY.

The annual Exhibition, Cattle Show and Fair of he Androscoggin Agricultural and Horticultural society will be held at ______, on Tuesday, Wednes- flowers, to receive such premiums or gratuities as the

DIVISION I.-LIVE STOCK. Class I.--Horses.

est stallion, \$4; 2d, 3. breeding mare, with foal by her side, 2,50; 2d, Best specimen silk or fur hats, not less than 5, \$1. matched horses, 2.

family horse, 2. three years old colt, 2; 2d, 1. two years old colt, 2; 2d, 1. one year old colt, 2; 2d, 1 colt, less than one year old, 1. TROTTING HORSES.

trotting horse, trial of speed on the course, 4; specimen ladies' riding on horseback, on the course, 5; 2d, 3; 3d, 2; TOWN TEAMS.

working oxen, not less than ten yokes, reference being had to numbers and qualities, 10; 2d, 8: 3d. 6: 4th. 4. team of three years old steers, not less than eight yokes, 6; 2d, 5; 3d, 4. team of two years old steers, not less than six yokes, 6; 2d, 5; 3d, 4.

pair working oxen, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. pair matched oxen, 3: 2d, 2: 3d, 1. pair matched steers, three years old, 2; 2d 1. pair matched steers, two years-old, 2; 2d, 1. pair matched steers, one year old, 2; 2d, 1. pair matched steer calves, 1; 2d, 50c. pair beef oxen, 2,50; 2d, 2. Class II .-- Durhams and Herefords. bull, over two years old, 4; 2d, 3. bull, one year old, 3; 2d, 2.

bull calf, 1,50; 2d, 1.

COWS AND BEIFERS. cow. 3: 2d. 2: 3d. 1. two years old heifer, 2; 2d, 1. one year old heifer, 1,50; 2d, 1. heifer calf, 1; 2d, 50c. lass III.-Grade Durhams and Hereford

buil, over two years old, 4: 2d, 3. bull, one year old, 3; 2d, 2. bull caif, 1,50; 2d, 1. COWS AND BEIPERS. cow, 3; 3d, 2; 3d, 1.

one year old heifer, 1,50; 2d, 1. heifer calf, 1; 2d, 50c. Class IV .- Natives bull, over two years old, 4; 2d, 3. bull, one year old, 3; 2d, 2. bull calf, 1,50; 2d, 1.

COWS AND HEIFER cow, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. two years old heifer, 2; 2d, 1. one year old heifer, 1,50, 2d, 1. heifer calf, 1; 2d, 50c. Class V .- Sheep,

buck, 1,50; 2d, 1. lot of ewes, not less than 6, 2; 2d, 1. Class VL -- Swine. boar, 2,50; 2d, 1,50.

breeding sow, 2; 2d, 1. litter of pigs, not less than 6, 1,50; 2d, 1. Cinss VII.—Poultry-gense, not less than 6, 750.; 2d, 500. ducks, not less than 6, 750.; 2d, 500.

1 Best turkeys, not less than 6, 75c.: 2d, 50c. hens, not less than 10, 75c.; 2d, 50c. DIVISION IL-CROPS.

> Class I .- Grain and Grain Crops. Indian corn, not less than one acre, \$3; 2d, 2; 3d. I. wheat, net less than one acre, 3;-2d, 2; 3d, 1. rye, not less than one acre, 2; 2d, 1. barley, not less than one acre, 2; 24, 1. oats, not less than one acre, 2; 2d, 1.

buckwheat, not less than one-half acre, 2: 2d.

white beans, not less than one-half acre, 2; 2d, 1.

sample seed corn, in trace, not less than one-hall bushel, 1. English hay, not less than two acres, 3; 2d, 2. pumpkins, not less than 6, 75c.; 2d, 50c. squashes, not less than 6, 75c.: 2d. 50c.

peas, not less than one-half acre, 2; 2d, 1,

Class II .-- Root Vegetables. potatoes, not less than one acre, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1 carrots, not less than one-quarter acre, 1,50;

beets, not less than one-eighth acre, 2; 2d, 1. ruta bagas, not less than one-half acre, 2; 2d, cabhages, not less than one-eighth acre, 1; 2d, onions, not less than one-sixteenth acre. 1.

tomatoes, not less than one peck, 75c. Class III.-Fruits. specimen winter apples, not less than 5 varieties, 1; 2d, 75c.; 3.1, 50c. specimen carly apples, not less than 5 varieties 1; 2d, 75c.; 3d, 50c.

specimen pears, 75c.; 2d, 50c. specimen grapes, 75c. specimen plums, 1; 2d, 50c. specimen cranberries, 1.

DIVISION III -AGRICULTURAL OPERATIONS. Class 1 .-- Plowing and Drawing Match. Best plowing, and at least expense, one-eighth acre, ten inches deep, within forty minutes, \$4; 2d, 3: 3d. 2.

subsoil plowing, 2. exhibition of drawing, on a drag, by one pair, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. Class IL-Dairy Products specimen butter, 2,50; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.

jar or firkin of butter, made prior to July 1st, 2; 2d, 1,50; 3d, 1. specimen cheese, 2,50; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.

Cinss III.—Bread and Honey. loaf rye and Indian bread, 50c.; 2d, 25c. loaf wheat bread, 50c.: 2d. 25c.

specimen honey, 1; 2d, 50c. DIVISION IV .- MANUFACTURES, MACHINERY, AND IMPLEMENTS

Class I .-- Household Manufactures, Sest specimen fulled cloth, not less than 20 yards. \$2. specimen plain flannel, not less than 20 yards, specimen twilled flannel, not less than 20 yards,

piece fine white cotton cloth, 1. piece fancy cotton cloth, 2. specimen seamless bags, 1. cotton counterpane, 1,50; 2d, 1. rag hearth rug, 1,50; 2d, 1. yarn hearth rug, 1,50; 2d, 1.

yarn floor carpet, 1,50; 2d, 1. specimen woolen knitting yarn, not less than one pound, 50c. specimen cocoons, 50c.

specimen sewing silk, 50c. 2d, 25c.

specimen half hose not less than 2 pairs, 50c.; 2d. 25c. specimen cotton hose, not less than 2 pairs, 50c.;

specimen patching and darning, \$1; 2d, 50c. specimen lamp mat, work bag, travelling bag, embroidered table cloth, ottoman, or chair seats, worsted picture work, each 50c. All other kinds of needle or ornamental work and

day and Thursday, the 7th, 8th and 9th of October, Committee may see fit, not exceeding in the aggregate the sum of \$10. For premiums on clothing, millenery, and printing. see hand-bills.

HATS, CAPS & PURS specimen men or boy's cloth caps, not less than 5, 1.

LEATHER AND LEATHER PARRICS. specimen dressed calf skins, \$2. specimen sole leather, 1. specimen grained leather, 1,50. specimen grained upper, 1,50; 2d, 1." specimen men's thick boots, 1. specimen do., calf do., 1. specimen do. shoes, 1. specifien ladies' walking shoes, 1. specimen harness, 2; 2d, 1. specimen riding saddle, 1.

specimen traveling trunk 50c. Class II .-- Agricultural Implements for Tillage. sod plow, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1.

harrow, 1. cultivator, 1. straw cutter, 1. specimen hoes, spades, axes, scythes, hay and manure forks, each 1. grain cradle, 50c. horse and ox shoes, 50c. ox yoke, 1; 2d, 50e.

light wagon, 1,50. market wagon, 1,50. chaise, 1,50. top buggy, 1,50. Class III.-Farniture, &c. exhibition cabinet furniture, 3; 2d, 2; 3d, 1. exhibition stoves, and other castings, 3; 2d, 2;

cart for oxen or horses, 1,50; 2d, 1.

sleigh, 1,50.

Cinss IV .-- Compost Manures. compost manures, 6 cords, at least expense, materials and process to be given in writing, 3; 24. 2. For further particulars, see handbills; also for rules

and regulations. AUGUSTUS SPRAGUE,) DANIEL PIERCE, RUFUS PRINCE, JAMES S. NASH, Trustees.

WASH FOR BARNS. The Horticulturist gives the following as the best for this purpose. Hydrautic cement, 1 peek ; freshly slacked lime, 1 peck; yellow ochre, (in powder) 4 lbs.; burnt umber, 4 lbs.; the whole to be "dissolved" in hot water, and applied with a brush. Boulders. Your correspondent who wishes

large rocks to pieces, will find the following an effectual method of getting rid of them. When the ground is wet, dig a hole by the side of the boulder, and roll it in, and cover it up deep enough to be out of the way of the plow. [Country Gentleman.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE PARMER.

NO. 21.

REMEDY FOR THE CURCULIO. If your plum and other fruit trees are infested by the "curculio," mix yellow or Scotch snuff with lard, and apply the mixture to the trunks of the trees in the spring.

OLD TREES. Old apple trees that have ceased to bear, should have the soil removed from the roots, the old limbs taken off, and the tops thinned out. The soil about the roots should then be replaced by an equal bulk of compost formed of the following materials, and in the following relative proportions: One cord good muck, one-fourth of a cord finely pulverised clay, two casks unslacked lime, two ditto gypsum, two ditto unleached wood ashes, and one ditto salt. After filling in, cover the compost up to the collar of the tree, with straw, and confine it by a few flat stones. Then with an old hoe, scrape off the rough bark from the trunks and larger limbs, and apply after washing them thoroughly with a solution of potash water, or ashes and soft soap, a mixture of snuff, (Scotch vellow.) and lard

RIACY WARTS IN CHERRY AND PLUM TREES. Cut out the excrescences with a sharp knife and burn them. Wash the trunks thoroughly and apply salt above the roots. If the bark is rough, scour it thoroughly with a mixture of ashes and soft soap, and apply the mixture recom-

PASTURE LANDS. Remove the stumps, stones and bushes from your pasture ranges, and topdress them with a mixture of wood asb nitrate of soda, muriate of lime, gypsum and guano. If the sod has become thin and unproductive, plow in June or September, harrow o a fine tilth, and sow on a mixture of red-top, brown-top, white clover, red clover and timothy eed. In this way exhausted pastures may be speedily regenerated, and made to produce a luxuriant vegetation. A good pasture is a valnable acquisition to every farmer.

Tool Houses. Erect and finish a commo dious Tool House. Locate it near your resi dence, that your farming and other implements may be kept constantly under cover when not in actual use. A work-shop under the same roof, will be found very convenient for the reparation of old tools, or the construction of new ones. A farmer should be able to repair and make most of the implements required in carrying on his farm. He will thus be enabled to save many dollars, and much valuable time in a single season. AN OLD FARMER. Hatfield, Montgomery Co. Pa.

[Germantown Telegraph. GERMAN HOT BEDS.

Take white cotton cloth, of close texture stretch it, and nail it on frames of any size you wish; mix two ounces of lime-water, four ounces of linseed oil, one ounce white of eggs separately, two ounces of yolk of eggs; mix the lime and oil with a very gentle heat, beat the eggs separately, and mix with the former. Spread the mixture with a paint-brush, over the cloth, allowing each coat to dry before apspecimen woolen hose, not less than 2 pairs, 50c.; plying another, until they become water-proof. The following are some of the advantages these shades possess over glass:

1. The cost being hardly one-fourth.

2. Repairs are easily and cheaply made. 3. They are light; they do not require watering, no matter how intense the heat of the sun, the plants are never struck down, or faded, or checked in growth; neither do they grow up long, sickly, and weakly, as they do under glass,

and still there is abundance of light. 4. The, heat entirely arising from below is equable and temperate, which is a great object. The vapor arising from the manure and earth is condensed by the cool air passing over the surface of the shade, and hangs in drops upon the inside, and therefore the plants do not require so frequent watering. If the frames or stretchers are made large, they should be intersected with cross bars about a foot square, to support the cloth. These articles are just the thing for bringing forward flower seeds in sea-

son for transplanting. For forcing early melons, tomatoes, etc., it is especially adapted, as the cloth can be tacked to boxes of any required size, and cut to fi them. Little, rough, square boxes, of the proper size and height, covered with the prepared cloth, can be placed over the hills in which tomato, melon, or other seeds are planted, and the plants allowed to stand, without transplanting, until all danger of frost is over, when the boxes may be taken off and packed away carefully for another season. .

[Plough, Loom and Anvil. GRAFTING THE GRAPE.

From reading the queries and remarks in your paper of 29th ult., I feel disposed to tender my mite of information and experience to Mr. Farrar, and all would-be grafters of the noble grape. I have grafted the grape vine with good success and it always pains me to see one of these native vines, after becoming well established in the soil, ruthlessly dug up as a nuisance, simply for the want of a mite of information to enable owner to change it to any (or even all) of the different varieties to be desired. In addition to Mr. Downing's remarks, I would say, that it is better to use Babbit's grafting wax, as it facilitates the union between the stock scion, and if put on with care (the same as in ordinary grafting) it prevents the stock from bleeding; so that one can graft them as early in the spring as the frost will permit, thereby securing a better growth and ripening of the wood, than if postponed till June. The grand secret of success is, in keeping all sprouts from growing on the head or bulb of the vine grafted. Generally, on a vine, where the root and top unite, there is an enlargement, (which I call the head,) which is full of eyes, which are very ready to put forth and absorb the sap supply the place of the old vine removed. As often as once a week I dig around the head of the vine, and remove all the sprouts, taking great care not to break the buds of the scions or disturb then to learn how to split or crack boulders and | in the least. I never leave but two buds on scion, and cover them with fine earth, over which strew a little fine mulching, so that it will keep moist around the bude.

I hope Mr. F., and many others, will try the above, for I think they will be more than sat-isfied with the result. [Cor. of N. E. Farmer.

At the meeting of the City Council on Mor day, the following proceedings were had in the Common Council, upon the resignation of the President of that body, Melville W. Fuller, Esq. Mr. Staples, of Ward 2, offered the fol-

lowing Resolve, which was unanimously adopt Resolved, That the thanks of this Board ! tendered to M. W. Fuller, Esq., for the able and impartial course taken by him while pro siding at the head of this body; that the best wishes of all will accompany him in the future,

and the hope that he may make his usefulner

prominent in his adopted home, as he has hono

able in his present one. Mr. Fuller replied as follows :

"I return my sincere thanks for the vote that has just been taken. It will be a source of gratification to me, under whatever circum stances I may be placed, to feel that however have discharged my duty here, it has at least been in a manner to merit your approbation In taking leave of you, I beg to acknowledge the uniform courtesy and kindness I have received at your hands, and to express the hope. though the certainty makes this wish needless that the administration of the affairs of ou city so honorably commenced under your super vision, in conjunction with your colleagues of the other board, shall be carried to a like hono rable and successful conclusion." Ai Staples was subsequently elected Presiden

of the Council, and Hon. Benj. A. G. Fuller, City Solicitor. FIRE. On Saturday morning last, about 3

o'cluck, fire was discovered in the building occupied as a bakehouse by E. C. Moody, at the corner of Water and Court Sts. It was occu pied in the upper story as a dwelling house, and the inmates had but short notice to save themselves, with the loss of most of their furniture The engines were promptly on hand, and succeeded in extinguishing the fire, and saving the lower part of the building. Mr. Moody saved in the second story, were destroyed. His loss is about \$500-no insurance. The building was owned by J. Means, and was damaged to the extent of some \$1000. Insured.

SENTENCE FOR ARSON. In the Supreme Court for Androscoggin Co., last week, as we learn from the Lewiston Journal, Charles Hutchins on trial for setting fire to a barn within the curtilage of a dwelling house, was found guilty, and sentenced to ten years in the State Prison The evidence introduced by the governmen showed that on the 31st of January last, about 5 o'clock in the morning, the defendant being pauper of the town of Auburn, and living a that time with Nathan Haskell, rose and pro ceeded to the barn with matches, and set fire to the hay-that he then fled, and his tracks were discovered, and that he was soon after apprehended, when he confessed that he had committed the crime.

No evidence was introduced by the defence and the case was committed without argument.

ent writes us that Mr. Jacob Gardner, of Athens, has a calf dropped a few days since, that weighed, within a few hours of its birth, 132 lbs. It is of the Durham breed. The mother is eight years old, and can be bought for \$100. As he wishes to make an "eight-footer" of the bossy, he will not sell him. This goes ahead of anything we have had to record, as yet.

But not content with coming in ahead on big calves, it will be seen by the following from the Clarion, that Somerset is determined to be first on the other extreme, and has accordingly placed the following "Tom Thumb" on record

"Mr. Stephen Potter, of Bloomfield, has a cow, which produced a calf, which weighed when one day old, but 24 lbs. We think it would be difficult to produce a smaller one in this county, at any rate."

PACIFIC ENGINE Co., No. 4. At a meeting of this company, hrld on Monday evening last, it was organized by the choice of the following officers :- J. P. Wyman, Foreman; Benj. A. Swan, Second Foreman; H. G. Morse, Third

Foreman; A. C. Starkey, Foreman of the Hose; Charles Gill, Second do.; Robert Hanks, Third do.; Henry G. Staples, Clerk. We are glad to see good companies forming for our two engines They have been without any company to work them long enough. AUGUSTA LYCEUM. At a meeting of the men

bers of the Augusta Lyceum, held on Monday. the following board of officers was elected for 1856-7:-

President-A. G. Dole, Esq.

Vice President-Hon. J. W. Bradbury. Managers-Sylvanus Caldwell, Jr., J. G Blaine, Wm. R. Smith, Sewall Lancaster, Rev. H. V. Dexter, Rev. L. G. Ware, Wm. P. M.

NEW EXPRESS OFFICE. Messre. Carpenter Co., having purchased and fitted up in gran style for their business, the store No. 2 Mer chants' Row, are now ready to perform all sorts of errands for our citizens, at shorter notice than ever. Just step in and look at their improve

At the same place may be found all the pe pers of the day, daily and weekly, and all the nes, &c., sold by Chas. A. Pierce. Any k or paper not on hand will be procured

Home Studies. This is a handsome duodeci

whether residing in village, country or city

and refresh the memory of the more experienced. You will find the work for sale by E. Fenno, in

the following will be found specially interesting:

lished by Dix & Edwards, New York, at \$3 a

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. The April No. of

on board the steamer in Virgin Bay. There are

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. The June number of

tributors for this monthly, we notice the names

POISONOUS FLOWERS.

plants often cultivated for their beauty.

of Bloomfield, and had not been in operation

for some time. We did not learn the amount

states that much anxiety is felt by his friends,

Light Infantry. The Rockland Democratsays:

THE PANAMA RIOT. A letter has been received

at Panama, in which he states that his wounds

were slight, and he should immediately proceed

Mayor. The common council is also democratic.

on his journey to California.

of loss, or whether there was any insurance.

at \$4 per annum.

this city.

Reported for the Farmer. MONDAY, May 12.

no of about 250 pages, by Rebecca Upton, and published by Crosby & Nichols, Boston. It is a collection of receipts, directions and observa-tions, made up, as the author says in her pre-A special meeting of the City governme was held to-day. Mesers. Sawyer, Hodgkins and Swan were ap face, of the gleanings of a life-time—the princi-pal object of which is, te bring into the compointed by the Board of Aldermen as a commit tee to sell and dispose of such intoxicating liquors as are now in possession of or belong pass of one small volume, such information as

ing to the city, for cash only. may be useful to both house-keeper and gardener, The petition of Sam'l C. Churchill for damage on account of injury to his horse, by reason of From a cursory inspection of this work, we cona defect in the highway, was referred to the sider it a very convenient and valuable manual to house-keepers; useful to instruct the young, committee on highways.

The following order passed both boards:— Ordered, That A. Gaubert, Treasurer and Collector for 1856-7, be and hereby is authorized and empowered to discount six per cent. on all KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. The number for taxes paid into the Treasury on or before the 10th this month presents many of those characterday of July next; and four per cent. on all taxes istics which have made it such a favorite with paid between the said 10th of July and the 1st

the reading public. The contributions are unmerous, sparkling, and entertainning, and the Editor's Table will cause the reader to wonder Fuller, Esq., was elected City Solicitor, in and whether there can be any more "good ings in Course City Solicitor, is things" left for the can be any more "good ings in Course City Solicitor, is things" left for the next issue. The "Little Wm. Wing received the appointment of high-People's Side-Table' is well furnished. We way Surveyor in District No. 21, East side, vice have got our mark on some of those sayings, Nathaniel Noyes, resigned. Adj.

for copy, soon. The Knickerbocker is published Doings of the Licensing Board. At th by Sam'l Hueston, 348 Broadway, at \$3 a year. session of the Licensing Board on Monday, HOUSEHOLD WORDS. We have received the licenses to keep and sell intoxicating lquors, May number of Dickens' Household Words. through Fetridge & Co., Boston. Two good ing named applicants: under the new law, were granted to the

stories are among the numerous contributions to General Licenses-Eri Wills; Wm. H. Lom its well-filled pages—"My Country Town;" bard; Benj. Rust; Elias G. Hedge; Wm. S. Reed. and "A Rogue's Life." Among other papers, Apothecary's Lincense-Eben Fuller.

Inn-holders' Licenses-John B. Trull; Geo "Houseless and Hungry;" "The New Jerusa- W. Young.

lem,"—an article upon the revelations of Emanuel Swedenborg; "Far East;" "English Note. We are compelled to lay over, for Hotels;" "Feudal Fetters for Farmers;" "Gibbet Street;" and "The British Dervish." Pub- City Council, promised in our last.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Just as we are about going to press, we have received four days later news from Europe, by this work is before us. The table of contents the steamship Atlantic at New York. Her comprises the following :-"The Laws concern-dates are to the 30th ult. We shall present a comprises the following:—"The Laws concerning Women;" "War and Woodcraft;" "Alison's full synopsis of her news in our next. The following is all we can find room for, this week:—"The Scot Abroad;" "The Indian Civil Service;" "The Kars Blue Book;" and "De Bazancourt's discount of the Treaty of Peace. Attached to the Treaty there are three separate

Narrative of the Campaign." This work, which stands among the leading literary publications maritime law, and the course to be pursued in of the day, is reprinted by Messrs. L. Scott & Co., New York, at \$3 per annum.

Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. The number for the present week is ahead of anything of the kind yet issued in this course.

ber for the present week is ahead of anything of the kind yet issued in this country. The en-gravings embrace a series of illustrations of re-gravings embrace a series of illustrations of re-

gravings embrace a series of illustrations of recent events in Central America, showing the massacre at Panama—two scenes; Gen. Walker's troops landing at Fort Castillo; Detention of the Orizaba's passengers at Castillo Castle; four views on the Panama Railroad; afull page representation of the battle of Rivis; slaughter of Americans and burning of the pier at Virgin Bay, Americans and burning of the pier at Virgin Bay, opportunity of mediation. by the Costa Ricans; and Walker and his army

YORK COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. We understand by a letter from a friend, that

and Commerce streets, Philadelphia; the new voted to permanently locate their annual shows building for the Mechanic's Bank, Wall Street; a portrait of the late Ogden Hoffman, &c. All and Fairs at Saco. They were very fortunate the current news of the day is given, besides much interesting literary matter, chess, fashions, &c., &c., Published by Frank Leslie, New York. &c., &c., Published by Frank Leslie, New York. voted to let to the society for twenty years, for one dollar a year, the society fencing it and PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. The June number of this monthly is already at hand, closing up the 20th volume in good shape. A handsome 29th volume in good shape. A handsome, mirth-provoking steel plate of "The Philoso-

We wish every Agricultural Society could colored fashion plate, embroidery patterns, &c., are a town pasture. This town pasture will be more profitable to its owners under this artions, literary notices, &c., fill out the pages. rangement than it ever was before. They will Post Office Robbery. We learn that the was supposed to be in Bath, Me., and Mr. B. Among the list of authors who are regular con- have a good harvest from it once a year at least.

of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Alice Cary, Chas.
J. Peterson, and other talented writers. Published by C. J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 a latest we have seen on this subject, is the following, which we copy from the Boston Trav-Many persons who cultivate flowers are not eller of Monday :-

aware that they often get into their collections dated London, April 22, 1856, written to a persome plants that are very poisonous. Among the showy flowering plants found in many gardens, is the Monkshood (Aconite). We were informed by Dr. Toward, of this city, that he was last week called to administer to a child of Mr. Farnham, on the east side of the river, that had been poisoned by chewing the leaves of this plant while at play in the garden. The little fellow, by means of timely aid, recovered, but it should prove a caution to florists not to have such deleterious plants in the way. The Lark- of the coast without finding her."

spur and the Foxglove are among the poisonous A VILLAINOUS DEED. The Lewiston Journal states that the barn of Capt. Joshua Robinson FIRE IN HALLOWELL. On Friday afternoon of Durham, was entered on Sunday night, 4th last, the steam saw mill, just below Shepard's inst., and the throat of a valuable stallion, be wharf, Hallowell, took fire and was entirely longing to Capt. R., so cut as to sever the juguconsumed. The railroad bridge which passed lar vein, causing his death. The horse was between it and the river, was somewhat damaged, valued at \$250. There is no clue as yet to the but was repaired so that the noon train of perpetrator of this cowardly deed, but it is to Saturday passed over, as usual. The mill was be hoped he will be detected, and severely

owned, we understand, by Abner Coburn, Esq., punished. THE WASHINGTON HOMICIDE. In this case noticed in another place, the decision of Judge Crawford was given on Monday morning, decid-EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER J. D. PIERCE. By ing to admit Herbert to bail in \$10,000, for a telegraphic despatch from St. John, N. B., appearance at the June term of the Criminal we learn that the steamer J. D. Pierce blew up, Court to answer to the charge of manelaughter. on the 8th inst., when about 30 miles above Joseph H. Herbert and James Owner becam

Fredericton, instantly killing four persons, and his sureties. injuring more or less severely, several others, RE-ELECTION OF GOV. MINOR. On Thursday one of whom has since died. The J. D. Pierce formerly run on the Kennebec, between this of last week, the Connecticut Legislature, on city and Bath. She was commanded, at the joint ballot, re-elected Gov. Minor, Am., by 19 time of the accident, by Capt. Jas. A. Blan- majority, out of a vote of 251. The average

chard, of Pittston, and the Gardiner Transcript majority on the other State officers was 19. Big Eggs. Hold your peace, Ephraim, this week. We have got a batch of big eggs to re-MILITARY. A new company has been organ- port, that will surprise you. They are, really, ized in Rockland, by the name of the Rockland so big that we cannot make room for them this week.

"At a recent meeting held for the choice of LAUNCH. On Tuesday of week before last, officers—John D. McFarland, was chosen cap-tain; 1st Lieutenant, L. D. Carver; 2d Lieu-tenant, G. Benner; 4th Lieutenant, E. W. launched from the yard on the west side of the Pendleton. Capt. McFarland served through-river. She is owned by Arno A. Bittues, Esq., ton. Capt. McFarland served through- river. She is owned by Arno A. Bittues, Esq., Churubusco, and was present at the taking of the City of Mexico."

Good FRUIT TREES. Those who wish to purchase good fruit trees will find an excellent assortment of varieties, and very healthy trees, at from Joseph M. Parker, of Bangor, who was Wingate's store, next door south of the Frankreported fatally wounded in the late outbreak lin House. See advertisement.

LICENSING AT HALLOWELL. The Licensi Board of our neighboring city of Hallowell which held a session on the 5th inst., granted PHILADELPHIA CITY ELECTION. The election one license only to sell intoxicating liquors, under the new law. The other applications were tion of Vaux, the Democratic candidate for indefinitely postponed.

Mayor. The common council is also democratic.

ATTRACTIVE CONCERT. We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Peak Family, in another column. This company stand at the head of any bell-ringing performers in the country. Saturday evening, at Winthrop Hall, remember,—and turn out.

FIRE AT ROBBINSTON. We learn that a large two story building, situated at Mill Cove, Robbinston, recently occupied by Amaziah Nash, Esq., for a store in the lower part, and in the upper part for a sail and rigging loft, was entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday night last, with all its contents, amounting to several hundred dollars in value. [Machias Union.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

gate the shooting affair, were busily engaged in the work. All the late letters from the Territor

How DENNIS PERKINS GOT INTO THE BO

stoves in the town of Minot, in Maine. Th

THE CASE OF PERKINS, THE ALLEGED SWIND

ARREST FOR A HORRIBLE CRIME. On the 16th

when about four miles from Bridgton Centre, saw an old lady, in a field, and committed upon

her person a most horrible outrage. He then

threatened that if she made an outcry till he

her, and started off. She soon arrived at her

had reached Portland,

forenoon the bail was reduced to \$400, and the

THE STEAM BATTERY. The New York Tribu

tract before a dollar was paid to him."

INDIAN HOSTILITIES IN FLORIDA. Evidence

mediately near the town of Tampa, and the fact

consist of three companies, and two detach-ments, in addition to which there are four com-

panies, in the state service, the whole under the

within the ensuing two years as may be required

command of Col. Munroe, 2d Artillery.

MINOT'S LEDGE LIGHT HOUSE.

tigating committee. [Boston Journal.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Grand Hunt. A grand buffalo hunt and expedition to the salt springs of Minnesota, to be absent about four weeks, has been projected at St. Anthony, and is expected to leave directly after the adjournment of the Democratic National Convention at Cincinnati, many of the delegates to which are desirous of joining it. A fine time is anticipated.

Canadian Patent Laws to be changed. There is now a bill rending before the Canadian Par-

Rangers, 350 in number, were encamped four miles from Lawrence, but no attack is expected is now a bill pending before the Canadian Parliament making a change in the Patent Laws, although they say that "they came to avenge the murder of Jones, and to assist the United so that the citizens of the United States can obtain patents on the same terms and for the States troops."
The Citizens' Committee appointed to invest same inventions, designs, &c., as can Her Majesty's subjects resident in the provinces.

A Medical Notoriety. The New York Exexpress the opinion that Jones was shot by personal enemy, who had dogged his steps i press states that Alexis St. Martins, noted in the annals of medical science as the soldier who accidentally shot himself at Mackinaw in 1816 tioned which go to sustain this view, and the truth will probably be ascertained by the investment of the such a manner as to law open his side and in such a manner as to lay open his side and expose the entire process of digestion to unim-peded scrutiny-upon which Dr. Beaumont About seven years, ago, Dennis Perkins, with two others, went into the business of selling made a valuable though too brief series of observations-is now in New York in company with Dr. Bunting of Montreal, who has taken

with Dr. Bunting of Montreal, who has taken him thither in the interest of physiology.

Quakers in the United States. The Yearly Meeting of Friends at Philadelphia terminated on Thursday without a disruption. There are in the United States 715 churches belonging to the Quakers, and the number of attendants is estimated at 283,000.

**Stoves in the town of Minot, in Maine. The stove in the town to proper as well as was expected, and the partnership was dissolved. Dennis, upon retiring, signed a bond to visit Boston and liquidate the claims against the late firm; but before leaving home he stole the bond, and then bought 50 worth of stoves, charged them to New York, and sold them. These things leaked on the charge of the c

Ratification vs. Gratification. Punch says town, called at the store of Dennis's brother Ratification vs. Gratification. Functions says about the Peace, that, so far as John Bull is conadditional and in the most friendly manner possible, inquired his whereabouts, or if he was still in
California. The brother, pleased with the in-

How they Live in New York. The Health
Wardens and Inspector of New York city, have
been visiting the houses of the people to investigate the anythm and inspector of New York city, have
been visiting the houses of the people to investigate the anythm and in New York. The Health
This was just the information needed. Two
policemen went to Samerally. been visiting the houses of the people to investi-gate the sanitary condition of the place. Last Dennis Perkins, and he is now in Suffolk jail. week 3,266 houses were visited, of which 764 were stores or buildings not inhabited. In the 2502 dwellings were found 7301 families, composed of 36,508 persons, of whom 24,045 were subsequent arraignment in the Police Court, dults. Not less than 1,592 houses were found before that tribunal on Saturday on the charge to be occupied by over four families. Even in Seventeenth street, in the aristocratic Eigh-Seventeenth street, in the aristocratic Eigh-teenth Ward over one thousand persons were from justice in State of Maine. He was ex-

found to occupy a row of seventeen houses.

Terrible Suffering at Sea. The British barque
Blake, from Ship Island, Mississippi, Feb. 8,
for Cork, was capsized March 12th, when seven men were washed overboard. The survivors re- until this morning at 11 o'clock, the defendan being held in \$15,000 for his appearance.
[Boston Advertiser. mained on the wreck until March 29th, and when taken off by schooner Pigeon of St. Johns N. F., were almost in a state of idiocy, from hunger and exposure, having had nothing to eat for seventeen days except a rat and the body of one of their companions.

The Camden and Amboy Railroad Company and the Physicians. The Newark Daily Advertiser says: "The various bills of the physi- was out of sight, he would return and shoot cians and surgeons who attended the injured at house and told her sorrowful story to her husthe accident on the Camden and Amboy Rail- band. Complaint was immediately made before road at Burlington, last fall, amount to \$14,000, three of the bills alone amounting to \$4,and a warrant issued. The whole town was 900." All have been paid except the latter, which the company refuse to settle on the ground that they are exorbitant, in which opinion they are sustained by eminent physicians.

In the caught until last Tuesday, which is a ground that they are exorbitant, in which caged in Fryeburg by Deputy Walcott, and taken to Bridgton. He had his examination on Thursday before Justice Paine in the Town Thursday before Justice Paine in the Town Horrible Case of Fratricide. The Utica Ga-

zette relates that in the town of Salisbury, Court. His name is William Smith. He has Herkimer Co., N. Y., recently, two brothers been once in State Prison, we are informed, for named Luther, got into an altercation, when a similar offence, and was pardoned out, on a petition of his friends, and by advice of the officers of the prison. [Portland Argus.] ground, and seizing an axe that happened to be near him dealt a blow that nearly severed his ARREST. Constable Blaisdell, of the police brother's head from his body. The brothers court, arrested Frederick A. F. Adams on had had considerable difficulty during the past winter, and it is stated that the younger brother Portland to this city, on the charge of stealing winter, and it is stated that the younger brother pher in Search of the Wind," is followed by a colored fashion plate, embroidery patterns, &c... We wish every Agricultural Society could have a town pasture. This town pasture will had induced the wife of the elder to leave her & Co. Mr. Blaisdell had a requisition from

Post office in Saco was broken into and robbed on Tuesday night. The bag containing the Adams was probably in the train from Bath, western mail was taken away, but was recovered and due at Portland that afternoon. Upon the yesterday morning, in the burying-ground, cut arrival of the train, Mr. B. took passage, and open. Two letters only were missing.

from a partial description he had of Spirit Rations. The Norfolk Argus says the United States ship Portsmouth, Capt. Foote, which sailed from that port on Thursday, for the East Indies, has entirely dispensed with the He was locked up for examination in the spirit rations by the voluntary arrangement of court to-day. [Boston Post. the crew, being the first United States ship ARREST FOR FORGERY. On Saturday W.

which ever left that port under such regulations.

The unfortunate New Jersey. At Philadelphia on Saturday, Commissionier Hazlett gave

ARREST FOR FORGERY. On Saturday W. L. Stevens, of this city, was arrested by Marshal Stanley, upon the statement of W. H. Stedman now in prisoned on a charge of forging the name of J. S. Ricker, Cashier, to a draft of an opinion in the matter of the master, pilot \$500, of which we have heretofore given an an opinion in the matter of the master, pilot and engineer of the Camden ferry boat New Jersey, in which he decided that the first two had been guilty of negligence or inattention, but that the case of the latter, the engineer, Stevens gave ball for his appearance to day in who had the care of the miserable old boiler, the sum of \$1200. On an examination of the was different, and he was holden in the sum of \$2000 to appear at the District Court.

matter postponed till June. [Bangor Mercury. An Aged Pear Tree. The venerable Stuyves ant pear tree on the corner of 3d avenue and ant pear tree on the corner of 3d avenue and 13th street, New York, is budding out vigorousMr. R. L. Stevens has caused no interruption of ly this Spring, and gives promise of its wonted crop of fruit. The veteran tree, though now building for the government. It is about two-entering upon the third century of its existence, thirds completed, and the plans of Mr. Stevens is hale and hearty, and bids fair to weather the storms of another century.

Cape Verd Sufferers. The Portuguese of to the cost of this vessel, which is not so great

New York have subscribed a sum of nearly as has been stated, and that the government re-\$2000 for the benefit of their suffering brethren ceived from the late Mr. Stevens the most ample at the Cape Verd Islands. Other subscriptions security for the faithful fulfillment of his con will follow: but the best relief would be that one which would enable the whole inhabitants of the islands to emigrate. The country can- are apparent of Indians in a hostile attitude imnot support them.

Verdict against a Railroad Company. Davis
Taft, a merchant of Charleston, S. C., who lost
an arm at Chatham, N. Y., on the Western
Railroad, last August, by the swinging door of a freight car standing on a side track, has just recovered a verdict of \$7250 against the corporation. He sued for \$15,000.

BRITISH FORCES FOR CANADA. A private letter from an unusually well informed source, dated London, April 4, says:—"You may be assured that it is the present determination of the British government, in case Mr. Crampton is dismissed, to send back Mr. Dallas. A division of our army is going to Canada. This is actually required to replace the troops drawn away for the Russian war; but I have no doubt myself that the force is sent out with a distinct was to contingencies—in fact to the possibility to the result of the surface of the base way for the Russian war; but I have no doubt myself that the force is sent out with a distinct myself that the force is sent out with a distinct eye to contingencies—in fact to the possibility of hostilities with the United States. It is perceived here that every blow struck upon the surface of the Union at the chief entrances—as New York or New Orleans—would inflict almost as much injury upon British as upon American property; and those aristocratic politicians, ignorant alike of the true interests of England within the ensuing two years as may be required. ignorant alike of the true interests of England and of the strength and resources of the United upstart power that has risen in the new world, are thinking of a blockade of your coasts, as a mode of employing the fleets that the peace has liberated." [Providence Journal.

are thinking of a blockade of your coasts, as a mode of employing the fleets that the peace has liberated." [Providence Journal.

The Michigan Liquor Law. Detroit, May 9.

Much excitement was occasioned here yesterday in consequence of the arrest of four persons for violation of the prohibitory liquor law. The military were called out to preserve peace. During the examination of the cases to-day, the informer was driven from the court room and and resumed the reins of government on the 23d and resumed the reins of government on the 23d. informer was driven from the court room and chased into a neighboring house, which besieged by an excited crowd several hours. He finally returned and the trial preceded without forther produced. by an excited crowd several nours. He mainly Facets, in order to the returned, and the trial proceeded without further federate Provinces and Buenos Ayres begin interruption.

New York, May 5. The Washington correspondent of the Herald telegraphs—"A report was somewhat current about the State Department this morning, to the effect that General Walker had sent to New Orleans for recruits or his array as his best of recruits of the Hauroad Co. It passed the House yesterday, and it is expected the President will give it his signature.

The recognition of Walker's Ambassador, Padre Vijil, is still undecided. The probability will be deferred to the Hauroad Co. It passed the House yesterday, and it is expected the President will give it his signature. Walker had sent to New Orleans for recruits for his army, as his hopes of success since Schlessinger's defeat were not of an encouraging character. The distinguished person who ga e me this information asserts it to be true, but is apprehensive that the Administration here will interfere and prevent aid from reaching Nicaragua. He represents the readiness of hundreds to leave New Orleans, and is assured from the excitement prevailing in that city in The administration has no particular information will be deferred until the arrival of the steamer at the beginning of next week. The Cabinet is about equally divided in regard to this policy. Correspondence with England will be closed as soon as decorum will allow, and, unless some unexpected contingency is presented, Crampton will receive his passports in a few weeks. There is no disagreement in the Cabinet is about equally divided in regard to this policy. Correspondence with England will be closed as soon as decorum will allow, and, unless some unexpected contingency is presented, Crampton will receive his passports in a few weeks. There is no disagreement in the Cabinet is about equally divided in regard to this policy. Correspondence with England will be closed as soon as decorum will allow, and, unless some unexpected contingency is presented, Crampton will receive his passports in a few weeks. There is no disagreement in the Cabinet is about equally divided in regard to this policy. favor of Walker, that should the Marshals of that district interpose sea force to prevent the departure of those resolved upon going to Walker's aid, serious consequences may follow, as opposing force will certainly be used.

A new feature in the Vice Presidential game will soon become apparent, in the presentation of the names of Senator (ex-Governor) Brown, of Mississippi, and the Hon. Fred. S. Stanton, of Tanagese.

of Mississippi, and the Hon. Fred. S. Stanton, of Tennessee.

The Tribune correspondent telegraphs—The Cabinet meeting to-morrow will be peculiarly important, from the attempt to carry the recognition of Gen. Walker's government.

The President is still strongly inclined and urgently pressed by Quitman, Douglas and others. The President's policy is to introduce this subject in the platform at Cincinnati. A portion of the Cabinet that favored the project three days ago, are less zealous now, after opposing considerations have been presented. posing considerations have been presented.

New York, May 6. The Washington correspondent of the Tribune, telegraphs:—There was no further action in the Cabinet to-day, upon the recognition of Walker's government, or the reception of Minister Vijil. The question on the recognition of Walker's government, or the reception of Minister Vijil. The question Pierce adheres to this recent invitation Walker will be recognized, despite any disagreement in are some manifestations to-day of a change of inclination at the White House, from misgivent to have sent out an agent by steamer today, to investigate the Panama affray, but a suitable person had not been found. One will mmediately to the spot, and institute an official inquiry.
Gen. Molina, Minister from Costa Rica, has

replied to the communication concerning the ent of the Adversars at Virgin Bay, saying that he will as follows: make it the subject of a special dispatch. The truth is, he has no other intelligence on the subtruth is, he has no other intelligence on the sub-ject than that which came through Walker's whipped this afternoon, in Willard's Hotel, by Major Heiss, formerly of the Union newspaper camp, having received no direct correspondence

tary Marcy's demand will not be satisfactory as the United States expect. If this opinion be well founded, it is not improbable that he may

well founded, it is not improvable that he may have his passports at an early day, as the answer is expected by the next arrival.

[Herald's Correspondence.] The Cabinent, I understand, were called together at an early hour this morning, and had a very protracted and exciting session. The subject before them was Central America, or rather whether the Advisional transfer of the Wellier. was central America, or rather whether the Au-ministration are ready to recognize Gen. Walker's government, and receive as Minister Padre Vijil, who arrived here this morning. Marcy and Cushing opposed its recognition for the present, until something could be ascertained, while Pierce, Davis, and other members, were for im-mediate recognition and action. Nothing defi-Hall, and was committed to jail in this city for trial at the next criminal term of the Supreme mediate recognition and action. Nothing definite is known as yet, but it is generally believed that Marcy will be overruled.

Justice Blackford, of the Court of Claims,

delivered his dissenting opinion to-day, in the Gen. Armstrong case. He thought it doubtful to protect the Armstrong to the extent of her nearly as at present can be Governor Gardner for the arrest of Adams, who ward. The dissenting opinion is lengthy.

A. B. Magrath, of South Carolina, will be appointed U. S. District Judge, vice Judge Gil-

England in the affairs of Nicaragua, in having advised Costa Rica to no longer delay action in of California saw the whole affair. making war upon Walker.

A new complication had taken place in our

British war authorities of San Juan, on also a great destruction of property. arrival of the steamer Orizba, about the mid-dle of last month, in surrounding that vessel

ination to recognize the Rivas administration plunder.

itary operations and works connected with the late war, upon their return to Paris, called upon the Minister of War, M. Barrion, for permission to inspect the improvements under hisupervision. This courtesy, though promised previously, was bluntly refused, on the ground that the relations between the two countries were not such as to warrant it, and when the officers explained that they had been of real such as the start had been defined and some of the doors. were not such as to warrant it, and when the officers explained that they had heard of no cause of interruption; he persisted, and curtly closed the interview, by saying, "Good bye till the first cannon shot!" That no mistake might occur, concerning the French Minister of War's indignity, each of our three commissioners reduced the facts and language to writing. All concurred on comparison, and a statement was made to Mr. Mason, who has not communicated on the subject with our government, leaving the

Tarleton of the British man-of-war Eurydice.
This afternoon the editor of the Star was as-

was in running the Iowa Railroad bill through the Senate. This bill gives Iowa about 2,000, one of the principal subther Senate. This bill gives Iowa about 2,000, the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Great the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Great the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. State. The bill will close every land office in that State, and throw about all the unsold land ment in Lloyd's Newspaper is correct.

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from the excitement prevailing in that city in administration has no particular information favor of Walker, that should the Marshals of mation to send in reply to the House and Sen

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the recognition of Waiker's government, or the reception of Minister Vijil. The question stands upon its adjourned basis at the meeting last Thursday, when the majority voted affirmatively, and subsequent to which the President authorized Mr. Heiss to bring the new minister here. Indeed it is understood that matters had progressed so far that Padre Vijil's presentation speech was prepared, and the points either had been or would be submitted to the Passident for the research and the points are active in this city for the reception of Mr. Buchanan. An attempt will be made in Congress by some of the friends of this distinguished gentleman, to have him waited upon in the presentation speech was prepared, and the points either had been or would be submitted to the President for the arrangement of a reply. It mame of that body, and to offer him its congratmay now be assumed for certain, that if Mr. Pierce adheres to this recent invitation. Walker greement in lead of Preston King, was held a few evenings act. There since at Willard's Hotel. It is understood to are some manifestations to-day of a change of are some manifestations to-day of a change of most for the presidency. Capt. Tinklepaugh's protest against the conduct of the British at perseded to-morrow. It was a desire of governbefore the Cabinet yesterday, and they have determined to take Already, I understand, a sufficient force has go at the next opportunity. Dispatches will been ordered to proceed to San Juan to investigate here, directed to Mr. Bowlin, U. S. Minister at Bogota, instructing him to proceed immediately to the spot, and institute an official

> FROM WASHINGTON. The special correspondent of the Advertiser telegraphed Thursday night

"Mr. Wallack, editor of the Star, was severely from his own government.

Mr. Crampton has said to a foreign minister that the reply of the British government to Secretary that the reply of the British government to Secretary that the reply of the British government to Secretary that the reply of the British government to Secretary the Reputation of the British government to Secretary the Reputation of the British government to Secretary the Reputation of the Rep

the State department the affidavit of Capt. Tinklepaugh of the steamer Orizaba, setting forth the interference of Capt. Carleton of the British frigate Eurydice, at San Juan del Norte, on his last trip. The latter gentleman forbade all passengers having tickets for Nicaragua to leave the steamer. Evidence is also presented that the British force restrained the American passengers who came down the river from comunication with the shore at San Juan and that the British boats exercised close surveillance over all Americans while there. Secretary Dobbin says most decisively that these outrages can-not go unrebuked. The subject was before the net to-day, but if there was any decision, it has not yet transpired.

It is evident that here is a new and fruitful

ource of misunderstanding with Great Britain.

WAITER SHOT BY A CONGRESSMAN. Washing-Gen. Armstrong case. He thought it doubtful California, shot the head water as which nation first violated the neutrality of the Hotel, this morning. He died instantly.

LATER. Mr. Herbert has been arrested, and bound in well as the morning investigation. As ton, May 8. Mr. Herbert, Representative from California, shot the head waiter at Willard's port of Fayal, and contended that Portugal, according to the law of nations, was only bound the matter is undergoing investigation. As ability. The case was a proper one for arbitra-tion, and the claimants should be bound by the the hotel, a waiter gave him when Mr. H. called for another waiter, who came and also treated him insolently. It is said that two or three other waiters then came christ.

New York, May 7. [Herald Washington correspondence.] The Pacific Railroad Committee will report their bill to-morrow. The Second Committee of Conference on the Deficiency bill failed to agree to-day. The water works and the army appropriations seem to be the only impediment. The Speaker will appoint another committee to-morrow.

It is stated that further letters have been received, showing beyond doubt the complicity of England in the affairs of Nicaragua, in having

DISASTROUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Albany, foreign relations, involving not only the question of peace or war abroad, but of political confusion at home. [This sentence is unintel-beyond the junction of the Muscatine Branch, about 20 miles west of Davenport. The expres France has been called on to interfere in Mex- train to Iowa City, of Wednesday evening, had ico, for the protection of the property of the Catholic Church lately seized by President Comonfort. New York, May 8. The Washington cor-correspondent of the Herald writes, the conduct

CHARLESTON. May 8. From Panama. An and exercising power over her passengers, is deemed by our government as a flagrant breach of duty. The State department has sent to New York, and procured affidavits of all the facts, preparatory to calling Mr. Crampton to account, as it was under his orders that the Oriziba was interfered with. The result of this proceeding at San Juan has led to the dates. lieved that the 'riot originated in a desire for proceeding at San Juan has led to the deter-

through its representative, El Padre Vijil.

As soon as Judge Evans, of Texas, can obtain the floor, he will deliver a speech in favor of the repeal of our neutrality laws, and take strong ground for the immediate recognition of Nicosague.

FIRE AT OWL'S Head. On Wednesday evening, the 30th of April; a fire was discovered in the store at Owl's Head, owned by Samuel F. Coombs, and occupied by Coombs & Hooper. The store was totally destroyed, and none of the store was totally destroyed, and none of the store was totally destroyed. Those in the confidence of the administration in an injured condition. The Post-office was Those in the confidence of the administration say that the new Minister will be received, as soon as the next steamer arrives, should Gen. Walker still be in power. M. Marcoleto predicts that Walker and all his men have been hung ere this.

In an injured condition. The Post-office was kept in the store, and everything belonging to it—records, mail bags, and all were burnt. About \$10 worth of postage stamps were saved. The upper part was occupied as a dwelling house by Mr. Coombs. All his furniture—

New York, May 9. [Tribune's Washington correspondent.] The American commissions appointed to investigate and examine the military operations and works connected with the time of the fire. [Rockland Democrat.]

inference that he has not acted.

An affidavit was received by the President this morning from the captain of the steamer Orizaba, dated May 6, protesting against the visitation of his vessel at San Juan by Capt.

Tarleton of the British man-of-war Eurydice. on the subject with our government, leaving the inference that he has not acted.

the mills at the same time, 20,000 bu. rye, be sides a large quantity of flour. Several men,

This afternoon the editor of the Star was assaulted by Major Heiss, and knocked down with a cane. Mr. Wallace drew a revolver, but finding his assailant in the hands of a third party, forebore to fire.

New York, May 10. [Tribune's Washington correspondent.] The great work of to-day was in running the Iowa Railroad bill through

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ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICA.

England. London, Tuesday evening, April 22. The Globe states that Lord Clarendon has declined the honor of a Marquisate, offered to him by Her Majesty.

A Cabinet council was held at the Foreign

Office this afternoon.

The Times has a leader on the grandeur of

The Times has a leader on the grandeur of the naval review which was appointed to take place at Spithead on the day the steamer sailed. There were to be 240 steamers of various sizes, carrying 3002 guns, propelled by 30,761 horse power, and manned by 30,000 seamen.

In the House of Lords on Monday, upon the Church Bill, a second reading was moved by the Lord Chancellor. The House divided upon the motion, when there appeared for the second reading 33 against 41—majority of eight against the government.

the government.
In the House of Commons on Monday, a conresistant took place on the subject of the peace rejoicings. Mr. Roebuck inquired who was to pay the expenses of the contemplated exhibition of fireworks in the park. The Chancellor of the Exchequer replied that his consent had been given to the expense, which should come within £8000

Sir George Grey, in reply to Lord J. Manners, said that notwithstanding the display of fireworks and other demonstrations, it would still be open to Parliament, on the question of the terms of peace, to impeach the government if it was the contract of th

if it was thought necessary.

The military inquiry into the Crimean report confirms it. The principal witness examined was Sir E. Lyons.

It is said that the Earl of Elgin having re-

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The French army is being placed on a peace footing.

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34. Ratifications shall be exchanged at Paris within four weeks.

Great Britain. The event exciting most at

footing.

At the sitting of the Corps Legislatif on Friday, M. de Montalembert made a remarkable speech on the freedom of the elective franchise. He denounced the Court of Cassation as an accomplice with the government to render univer-sal suffrage a mockery, and called for an altera-

London Times says the treaty of peace with Russia contains a clause that the Allies shall evacuate the Ottoman Territory on the exchange

mission for the organization of the Principali-ties, will commence its labors in the course of Lord this month.

RUSSIA. The militia is disbanded.

The Admiralty has ordered all the Light Houses to be lighted, and all the buoys to be laid down in the Gulfs of Bothnia and Finland; also in the Baltic and White Seas.

St. Petersburg, April 21. Count Orloff has been appointed President of the Council of States.

Of Lords, and Palmerston in the House of Commons, the correspondence relating to Central America, and stated that the enlistment papers would be ready in a few days.

Lord Lyndhurst has given notice of a motion on the condition of Italy, and Lord Malmesbury of a vote of censure on government for the tall been appointed President of the Council of States.

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The ship Orion, at Liverpool, saw ice, April
The government has authorized the exportation from Russia and Poland of sheep skins,
meat, oxen, horses, hogs, brandy, spirits, ropes
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water. Query—Were they the Pacific's?

The epidemic has ceased in the Crimea.

The London Gazette contains dispatches from Gen. Codrington, dated 7th and 8th inst., with enclosures. Gen. C. forwards a letter from Prince Bubuloff, who was at Tins, showing that General Williams had recovered and to Russia on the occasion of the Czar's coronawas forwarded from Tiflis to near Moscow, so tion.

suffered so much from cholera as almost to put down the insurrection. The reports affirm that 13,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 45,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of an insurgent force of 15,000 have died out of 15,000 have died out

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which shall keep the river navigable, and superintend its police.

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be dissolved in two years, and the permanent commission take its place.

19. Each of the contracting powers may station two small ships at the mouth of the Dan-

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICA.

The Canadian steamship North America arrived at Quebec on Wednesday evening, 7th inst., bringing dates from Europe to the 23d, four days later than previous advices. The following is a full summary of the news by this serviced a full summary of the news by this serviced and the river Yalpuck to Savatsitka, and terminates at Wakamori, on the river Pruth. Elsewhere it is unchanged. where it is unchanged.
21. This eeded territory is annexed to Mol-

davia.
22. Moldavia and Wallachia continue under the suzerainty of Turkey, with guaranty of all contracting powers, but no power shall claim individual right of interference.

23. The Porte guaranties continuance to said principalities of freedom of religion and commerce. The contracting powers appoint a commission to meet immediately at Bucharest, to

where a Constitution shall be framed, which the Porte shall promulgate.

26. The Principalities shall maintain a militia, and may construct works of defense, to be

approved by the Porte.
27. If the internal tranquility of the Prin cipalities be disturbed, the Porte must consult the contracting powers, and cannot employ armed intervention without their assent.

28. Servia continues a dependency of the Porte, under powers guarantied, and retains its National administration, and freedom of religion and trade. 29. Right of garrison in Servia is reserved to

the Porte, but no armed intervention permitted without the consent of the Powers. 30. Russia and Turkey retain their possessions in Asia, precisely as before the war, but their frontiers shall be marked out by survey.

31. The evacuation of Turkey by the Allied and Austrian forces shall take place as soon as

The reports of the markets showed a decline in breadstuffs, and a slight advance on cotton.

France. Paris, Monday evening. Trade is improving. The accounts from the industrial istricts are favorable. In corn there is little triation, but the count of the powers and the time and manner of such evacuation shall be subject of private arrangement between each of the powers and Turkey.

32. Until new engagements be made, trade shall go on as before the war.

tention was the grand review of the fleet on Wednesday, the 22d. The papers overflow with details. One hundred thousand spectators were present on land and sea. The fleet numbered 240 ships of war, big and little, all

complice with the government to render universal suffrage a mockery, and called for an alteration of the law in that respect. The provincial papers speak of an inundation in many parts caused by the late heavy rains. By a decree lately passed, iron knees and pieces of bent iron for ship building, are admitted duty free.

TURKEY. The Paris correspondent of the London Times says the treaty of peace with Russia contains a clause that the Allies shall colored lights.

The London Sun published the treaty of peace

of ratifications, and that the evacuation shall take place as soon as possible.

A letter from Constantinople states that Omar Pacha's army will be formed into moveable columns, who would scour the country and enforce the execution of the new laws.

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The Anglo-American Difficulty—Reply of the British Ministry. The London Morning Star,

patches we learn that the King of Prussia 1 atified the Treaty of Peace on Friday last, and
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that it was not necessary for Dr. McIlbro to go to Tilis, nor did the Russians seem to desire that he should pass their lines.

The armistice was established in Asia.

The last mail from the East states that the Insurgents against the Porte in Arabia have suffered so much from cholers, as almost to rut.

The Russian army is being reduced.

LATER.—-ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

The steamship America, with dates three days later than the above, arrived at Halifax, on Thursday last. Her news, which will be found of interest, we give as follows:

PERSIA. All difficulty with England is in a fair way of settlement.

Accounts from Teheran say that Americans are there, endeavoring to procure a treaty of commerce with the United States.

of interest, we give as follows:

The Treaty of Peace. The London Daily News has succeeded in obtaining a copy of the text of the Treaty of Peace. The document is considered authentic, and contains thirty-four articles, viz:

1. Restores perpetual friendship between France, Great Britain, Sardinia, Turkey and Russia.

2. All territories conquered or occupied during the war shall be reciprocally evacuated as soon as possible.

3. Russia restores to Turkey Kars and all other parts of the Ottoman territory.

4. The Allies restore to Russia the towns and ports of Sebastopol, Balaclava, Kamiesch, Eupatoria and Kertch.

5, 6, 7 and 8 are wanting.

9. The Sultan communicates to the powers his firman granting equality to Christians, which the contracting powers much approve, but divest themselves of all right thereby to interfere in the internal administration of the Ottoman Empire.

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AMERICANS ARRESTED IN LONDON AS HOTEL ROBBERS. The London correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser says that some attention has just been excited by the arrest of three alleged Americans, at Liverpool, who have long been engaged in a series of hotel robberies in that town, as well as in London and Paris, and on the continent generally. One of them calls himself Oscar Kingston, a merchant of Philadelphia, the second is Mr. Daniel E. Branch, who claims to be a lawyer of New York, and the third is Mr. Benjamin Allen Howard, a merchant of Wisconsin. The last was apprehended on board the Persia, just as she was about to sail on her last outward passage. The amount of their depredations, chefly effected by entering the sleeping rooms of travellers, is believed to have been enormous, and the skill with which they co

terfere in the internal administration of the Ottoman Empire.

10. The Convention of July 13, 1841, closing the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, is re-affirmed.

11. The Black Sea is neutralized and forever forbidden to all ships-of-war of every power adjoining or distant; with the exceptions specified in articles 14 and 19.

12. Trade shall be free in the Black Sea waters, and ports subject only to police regulations, and Russia and Turkey admit Consuls to all parts on its shores.

13. The sea being neutralized, strongholds become useless; consequently Turkey and Russia agree neither to construct nor preserve any military maritime arsenals on that coast.

14. The Convention regulating the force of

14. The Convention regulating the force of ships for coast service is concluded individually between Turkey and Russia, but is appended to this treaty, and cannot be altered without general consent.

Alternative arsenals on that coast.

Alive, but the great portion have been skinned and stuffed for preservation in the Smithsonian Institution.

Surgical Operation. Dr. Peaslee, Professor

this treaty, and cannot be altered without general consent.

15. Acts of the Congress of Vienna, concerning river navigation, is applied to the Danube of the public laws of Europe.

16. To carry article 15 into effect, France, Austria, Britain, Prussia, Russia, Sardinia and Turkey, appoint each a delegate to put the river in a navigable state from Isatcha to Tza.

17. Austria, Bavaria, Turkey and Wurtemburg add each a delegate to the Principalities Commission, to form a permanent commission,

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

MONDAY, May 5. MONDAY, May 5.

SENATE. Nothing of general interest transacted.
House. The House passed the Senate bill making appropriation for deepening the channel over the st. Cliar flats, Michigan. The House passed, by Ryc, 1 and ority, the bill specially defining the objects for which the balance of the appropriation to the improvement of Savannah river, shall be expended.
The bill to give the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad Company the right of way through lands occupied by the Jefferson barracks, also passed.
Mr. Clingman asked leave to submit the following oint resolution:

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Mr. Clingman asked leave to submit the following joint resolution:—

"Resolved, That, for the better protection of the persons and property of American citizens, under the law of nations, and as secured by existing treaty stipulations with reference to the thoroughfares or lines of travel between the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the President be, and is, hereby authorised to employ any part of the land or naval forces of the country, and call for and use any number of volunteers that may be necessary to provide for the safety of passengers, and others of our citizens in those localities; and such forces may be used by him in aid of the local authorities, or otherwise, to ensure the observance of such rights as the government of the United States and citizens, may be entitled to enjoy."

Objection being made to the introduction of the resolution, Mr. Clingman moved a suspension of the rules.

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ler to see the resolution in print, moved an adjournment, in which case, the proposition would go over itill next Monday 'After an ineffectual motion for a call of the House,

TUESDAY, May 6. SENATE. The bill making appropriation for the construction of harbor works at Marquette, on Lake Superior, North Michigan, was considered.

After some debate, in which the propriety of embracing all such measures in one bill, was advocated, the Senate adjourned.

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HOUSE. The House passed the bill making appropriations for Consular and Diplomatic expenses.

Mr. Bennett of New York, from the committee on public lands, reported a bill, granting alternate sections of the lands in Iowa, to aid the railroads now in progress of construction. After debate, a substitute for the original bill recommended by the committee on Public Lands, for the same objects was adopted, but the morning hour expired before final action.

took up the resolution reported from the committee on Foreign Relations, declaring the notice which has been given by the President to Denmark, to terminate the treaty with that government, regulating the payment of the Sound Dues, sufficient, and that no other or further than the sufficient that the sufficient that the sum of t ther legislation is necessary to put an end to the said treaty as a part of the law of the land.

A lengthy debate followed, without concluding which, the Senate adjourned.

taken for the protection of American interests relative to the same.

The House resumed consideration of its disagreement to the Senate's amendments to the Senate's amendments to the Deficiency Appropriation bill.

Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, rose to speak upon the bill, and was warmly condemning the appropriation of money to discharge arrearages contracted for returning fugitive slaves, when he suddenly fell to the floor. Several members immediately conveyed him to a sofanear an open window. A profound sensation was occasioned by the incident, and a recess spoken of, when it was moved to change the order of business, and receive reports for an hour. Mr. Giddings soon returned to consciousness, and was conducted to his residence.

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MATERIAL AID FOR WALKER. A large and enthusiastic meeting of "the friends of Nicaragua" was held in New Orleans last week, at which Mr. Soule was the chief speaker. Mr. Soule represented the danger which overshadowed New Orleans by the intrigues of the British in Central America, and the preponderance of power which the South would obtain over the North by extending aid and comfort to Walker, taking it for granted that annexation would soon take place, when he directly proposed that the sympathies of his audience should take a tangible shape by raising a loan of \$250,000 and forwarding the same to Walker. He declared the investment to be safe, and urged merchants to take the risks for the good orged merchants to take the risks for the good of their city and the South. Several thousands of dollars were at once subscribed.

GARDEN and Flower Seeds, Long Orange Carrot, Beet of and Turnip Seeds, at west end Kennebec Bridge, by J. S. MANLEY.

of dollars were at once subscribed. THE ELLSWORTH FIRE. A large meeting of C BOCERIES and Spices, at west end Kennebec Bridge, by

took place at the Gorham Powder Mill Works yesterday morning. The mill used for mixing the materials blew up, unfortunately killing one of the workmen, Mr. Alfred Allen. The accident is supposed to have been caused by friction.

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carelessness of Mr. Allen who lost his life. He was engaged in cleaning the stones preparatory to grinding a new batch of powder. A portion of the material always adheres to the stones and Allen had been frequently cautioned to use nothing but wood in knocking it off. On this occasion he used a hammer, and an explosion was the result. Fortunately all the powder with the exception of six kegs had been removed from the building, and the boards of the roof and sides of the building only were blown off. Allen lived several hours after the catastrophe, and stated how it occurred. He leaves a wife and two children to moarn his untimely end. [Ibid, 8th.]

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years' standing.
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S. I. Thompson of Lawrence, was cured of bad humor.
Matthias Shore of New Bedford, was cared of bad humor.
Mrs. I. Carlton of Lawrence, was cured of a Spider Cancer.
L. D Reed, Great Falls, was cured of Cancer, which had
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To Nervous Sufferers.

Needed a third Committee of Conference on the Deficiency bill, the two former being unable to agree.

House. Mr. Pringle reported that the Special Committee of Conference on the Deficiency bill had failed to agree, and offered to discharge the members to those of the Senate.

A lengthy debate onsued, and the House adjourned, without final action on the matter.

Thursday, May 8.

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Thouse. The House, as well as the Senate, adopted the report of the Joint Committee of Conference on the bill amendatory of the bounty law of 1855. The bill provides that parole evidence, where no record exists, may be admitted to prove military service performed; construes the 8th section of the act of 1855 to embrace officers, marines, seamen and other persons engaged in the naval service during the revolutionary war, and their widows and minor children; and allowing to compute the time of service one day for every twenty miles from the place where the troops organize to muster, and also on their return after their discharge.

On motion of Mr. Pennington, it was resolved that the President be requested to communicate, if compatible with the public interests, such information as may be in his possession, touching the recent disturbances at Panama, and the interruption on either of the routes on foreign territory, between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and what measures have been taken for the protection of American interests relative to the same.

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Senate. The House bill giving 1,500,000 acres of land to Iowa, for railroads, was read, debated, and passed—31 to 9.

Mr. James, from the Committee on Patents, reported a bill amendatory of the patent laws, the object being to protect the public against oppressive invalid patents, and the really meritorious inventor from the piracies of dishonest infringers.

Adjourned till Monday.

House. The message of the Senate, asking for a third committee of conference relative to the disagreeing amendments to the Deficiency bill, was taken up. After debate the proposition was agreed to.

A long discussion ensued on the resolution to allow the parties to the New Maxico contested election case, to be heard before the House in person, or by counsel, and without deciding the matter, the House adjourned.

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The Ellsworth Fire. A large meeting of the citizens of Ellsworth was held on the 25th ult., and a committee appointed to make thorough investigation of all the facts connected with the burning of the Catholic Church, and with other recent fires: to report at an adjourned meeting this week.

The meeting was addressed by a number of the citizens, and the strongest feelings expressed to search this matter out; and if the recent fires are traceable to incendiaries, and they can be ferreted out, that measures be taken to have them punished to the extent of the law.

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Augusta, May 3, 1856. 20 ASAPH R NICHOLS, Adm'r.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Kennebec.

THE petition and representation of JOHN BARROWS Administrator on the Estate of GREENLEAF BARROWS, late of Augusta,

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of WINCHELL H. THING, late of Mt. Vernon, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said all elecased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

DANIEL H. THING.

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EENNEBEC, SS—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1856.

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JOSIAH HOLMES, Executor of the last will and Jestament of ELISHA J. HOLMES, late of Waterville, in said county, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Oaddrager, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—F. Davis, Register. 20

THE subscriber has just imported from Canada a quantity of the SCOTCH FYFE WHEAT, with a view of giving the farmers of Maine an opportunity of improving their crops of wheat with this variety. It is a spring variety, has never been liable to rust; yields, in Canada, from twenty to twenty-five bushels for one of sowing, and makes the begt of flour. I have deposited a part of what I obtained for sale with D. WOODWARD, in Augusta, and a part can be had by calling at Branch Mills, in China. Price \$4\$ per bushel.

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Augusta, May 6, 1856

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Winthrop and vicinity that he has recommenced the business of Harness Makidg. Carriage Trimming, &c., and has taken the shop recently occupied by J. S. JOHNSON, where he will attend to any business in his line. He will keep a good assortment of all kinds of Harnesses, Tranks, Valises, Whips, Horse-Nets, &c. GREENLIEF SMITH. Winthrop, April 5, 1856.

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A true copy of petition and order of Court thereon.

Attest—F. Davis, Register.

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KENNEBEC, S5.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1856.

A S. COOMISS, Guardian of William H. Dearborn, A. of Windsor, in said county, minor, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Ward, for allowance: Obdern, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in a said County, on the 4th Monday of May next, at ten of the clock in the foremoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: F. Davis, Register.

200 TICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of the Kennebec County Agricultural Society, and in Cordance with the by-laws of said Society, I hereby notify

AGRICULTURAL MEETING. THE members of the Androscoggin County Agriculand Horticultural Society are requested to meet at

Jones' Hall. in Dewisten,
on Saturday, May 17th, 1856, at one o'clock P. M., to act on
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EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for the County of Kennebec, I shall sell at Public Auction, at my dwelling house in Monmouth, in the County of Kennebec, on Tuesday, the tenthd sy of June next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described Real Estate, belonging to the estate of JOSIAH TILTON, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, vis:—One undivided half of the homestead farm, occupied by said deceased and Joseph Tilton. Terms made known at the time and place of sale.

Monmouth, May 1, 1856.

GRASS SEED, &c.

AGRICULTURAL TOOLS. HORSE POWERS AND THRASHING MACHINES

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COLBURN & FAUGHT have for sale all the varieties of Grass Seed usually cultivated among us, such as Herds Grass, Red Top, Northern, Western, and Canada Clover Seed, wholesale and retail.

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And they also keep on hand Lime, and a general assortment of Groceries, which may be found at their store on Water street, North of Kennebec Bridge.

Augusta, March 2, 1856.

AGENTS WANTED. "HE subscriber, being the General Agent for the sale of MONE'S NEW AMERICAN MAPS in the State of Maine, A MONK'S NEW AMERICAN MAPS in the State of Maine, would say to those wishing to travel in a pleasant and profit-able business, that he is in want of Agents: and that he can be found at the Central House in Vienna Village, or at his residence,—where he will spend his time-for a few weeks, in preparing and fitting out 'Agents.

N. B. Those wishing for emplyment had better call and see me rather than to address me by letter.

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Allen, as he has left my house and board without any
provocation; therefore I shall pay no debts of his contracting.
THATCHER & ANDERSON.
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A HOUSE, situated on Green Street, Augusta, near Mr. Thomas Butman's, is offered for sale at a bar-gain. Enquire of G. W. DELANO, Augusta; or JOHN CHAPMAN, on the premises.

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THE subscribers would remind their friends and the public that they continue to manufacture at the above place, an extensive variety of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, viz.—Harrows' Cultivators, Horse and Hand Rakes, Hay Cutters, Grass Seed Sowers, Stone Trucks, Cari Wheels, Lumber Trucks, &c. &c.
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THE FARMERS OF EAST WINTHROP and vicinity, who wish to improve their stock, will find a prime young BULL, during the season, at the farm of the subscriber.—Said Bull is young and very source, seven-eighths Improved Durham, and is a grandson of the celebrated full blood Leopard. Terms reasonable.

East Winthrop, May 5th, 1856.

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Stetson, April 12th, 1866. HOUSE FOR SALE.

So much as to get in a passion. But if you had seen our old Bull last year. When Crimean reports, fired off in his ear, Made him ramp, and bellow, and stamp, and tear, You would n't have dared to come near him: Old Gordon he gored; baitiff Pam, so elever, Got nearly toss'd, in the vain endeavor To enjole the animal out of his fever, And into the stable to lead him.

Little Roebuck, the cow-leech, sharp and cute, Look'd over the hedge at the angry brute. "There's but one thing to tame him," quoth he.

do't, Don't try hood-winking or ringing-Give the Bull his head: down with gates and spike Let him roar as he pleases, and run where he likes; Never mind whom he charges, or how he strikes, Or through whose fields he goes flinging." No choice had Pam: gave the Bull his head, And a mighty rumpus and row he made, Assaulted old women, old soldiers dismay'd, And Pam, Roebuck's hint developing, Every here and there, in the turnips and clover,

Which he toss'd and tore, and began to recover, By demolishing scarecrows and galloping. Till he grew again that Bull, on whose brows The horns have no power in 'em, more than a c Who goes in the cart, and harrows and ploughs,

And lets any booby guide him-Thus Roebuck's prescription work'd like a charm,
The Bull all the summer toil'd on the farm, And neither ran rusty nor did any harm, Though they never so much as tied him.

So Pam and Panmure and all of 'em said-What fools we were, to have e'er been afraid Of a Brute whose wrath is so easily laid,
And whose eyes there's no danger in blinding; The next report that goes off in his ear, If he kick up his heels, as he did last year, We'll show how little his rage we fear,

By going on, never minding. A report in Bull's ear has gone off again, The report that M'Neill and Tulloch did pen. (Two Scots who respect neither manners nor men, Whatever their rank or connection,)
And our Aireys and Gordons by Hardinge's good grace Dare shake their red coats, and their stars, and gold

Right in the Bull's round ruminant face, Who stands chewing the cud of reflection. Have a care-there is something I fancy I spy-A reddening spark in that cavernous eye, A nerve in that nee , swelling more and more high, A hoof-twitch, the Bull scarce can stiffe. Have a care-or in spite of your sneers and your

scorn, Come one stroke of that hoof, or one plunge of that And 't were better for you you had never been born, Than have dared with that same Bull to trifle!

The Story-Teller. From Chamber's Edinburgh Journal.

STORY OF A WILD-CAT SKIN

During my stay at one of the Australian Diggings, I purchased a commodious residence, in which I lived for some time in solitary state. This tenement was situated in a most desirable locality, in the midst of delightful woodland as the supper was over, he seated himself in a corner of the fire-place with his face buried in his hands. After a while, when I supposed he was falling asleep, a sudden shiver passed over him, and he moved his position without looking up, and doubled himself up still more. I asked if he was cold, and he stared at me, as though surprised at the question. He was not cold, he surprised at the question. He was not cold, he surprised at the question. He was a cold weight, as it were, upon his heart, such as he had never felt before. Then he thought he heard his name called loudly, louder still, and then faintly. He made a proceeded, and the fair to awake, and at last succeeded, and the fair to awake, and at last succeeded, This tenement was situated in a most desirable

came into my possession, including a table, of which the legs were weak and uncertain, and the top slightly on an incline; an original gridiron, or bent hoop; several empty bottles; two benches; one shelf, or sheet of bark nailed to the wall, containing candles, salt, pipes, and tohacco, and which usually filled with water when it rained, the roof being rather leaky. In addition to these valuables, there is unnecessary for me to point out.

I considered myself one of the most fortunat fellows in the country, till I discovered that the Colters had left behind them other things of a less desirable nature. After having bought my first bag of flour, I became aware that I had come into the reversion of a populous colony of mice, which consomed among them almost as much flour as I did. They rattled over my furniture at night, and serenaded me into my provisions. There was no keeping them out. I put my damper into double bags, and hung it from the ceiling—that is to say, from the ridge-pole—but they climbed down the rope and gnawed a hole in the bags. After many fruitless efforts, I caught one, and made an example of him; but I found that example was entirely lost upon the rest. They were incorrigibly hungry, and would eat. They increased and multiplied to such an extent, that at length matters became serious.

I hope I am not by nature cruel, nor much given to what are called antipathies. I like all living creatures in their proper places. There was an old frog-headed lizard which resided in my chimney, and which was of a social disposition, and would come out sometimes and pass the evening with me. He would sit on the hearth, and stare fixedly at me with his comtemplative eye for an hour together. I never thought of doing him any harm; but then he was not obtrusive in his manners-above all, he did not eat flour, at 1s. 6d. a pound.

Powder and shot were expensive, but their effects were lasting. I got out my revolver, loaded it carefully; and having placed my last new damper, uncovered, in the middle of the floor I turned into bed, keeping my eye on the damper, and my finger on the trigger. But no one of the cunning little rascals would come out. Several times one fat old fellow popped his head out of his hole, as though on the watch-my residence was entirely undermined by these animals-looked at me, and then popper

back again; I think he winked at me. The other inhabitants of the hut were les troublesome. There were some tarantulas, or "tri antelopes," as Colter called them, which lived in the bark, and were in the habit of biting people; but I was told they always re spected the person of the proprietor. Then there were a number of insects, of such curious form and brilliant colors as would have delighted an entomologist. Any one with a proper regard for the interests of science, would certainly have collected some of them in a bottle and burned lucifer-matches in it; I, however, contented myself with watching them as they crowded on my table at night. When by chance I had got a newspaper, and was busy reading, they would delight to walk over the white

to observe with a melancholy curiosity. He "Well?" said I, impatiently. if he preferred that mode of traveling, would I didn't do it." cast off his wings, one after the other, and become a mere grub. Here was a theme on which perhaps a gold-digger might moralize.

I didn't do it."

My companion seemed so much agitated, that I got him a drink of tea, after which he grew calmer.

The diggers in the neighborhood went away,

On the whole, I was not dissatisfied with my very slowly. company, nor practically pleased when I found my privacy intruded upon by a stranger. One by the roadside for dinner, Long Ned caught stirred him up with a pick until he awoke. "Who are you, pray?" I asked.

Mr. Smith; don't you know Gardner !"

His clothes were in disorder, and his face length, as a man who a few weeks before, had been working in the gully, but who had been absent since that time. He began to tell a story of how he had gone with a party to the Ovens saw there, was a short squat man, unusually Diggings, then just discovered. He had met dirty even for the diggings, and with a face s with no luck at the Ovens; and, as he had quar-covered with dark matted hair, that the fearelled with his party, he had come back to stay tures were scarcely distinguished. However, h with me. This was highly pleasant and satisfactory. I knew nothing of Mr. Gardner, and rough way, to please his visitors. Long Ned was by no means disposed to have his society began to brag about the gold he had found; thrust upon me in this manner. I was at a loss he had got forty ounces in his "swag," and to understand why he should have come to me, tickets for above fifty ounces more, which he for I had never held much intercourse with him. had sent down to Melbourne. The landlord I remembered him as a civil-spoken man, with said that it wasn't every body who had as much whom I had sometimes exchanged a word, but luck. who had never shown a disposition to court any There being no room for all three to sleep it

of the hut for the night, but that I wished to pense, a civility which neither refused. work alone, and did not want company. He

called to me in a faint voice, and asked me to bring him a drink of water. On going to him, I found that he was, in fact, too ill to move.

During the development of the mann, and by the light of the moon he saw his mate lying on the ground with blood issuing from a cut on the head, and a man kneeling beside him and searching his proposed to go to the government camp for a doctor; but he begged me not to leave him, and insisted that he should be a sudden impulse, he threw himself upon the and insisted that he should soon be better. It seemed to me that he suffered more pain of his gratitude for such services as I was able to off into the bush. render him, and was evidently anxious to give Gardner had no strength to follow him, but me as little trouble as possible; but when I sunk down by the body of his mate, and lay asked him to explain what ailed him; and to there he could not tell how long. When he avail himself of any knowledge of medicine I again came to himself, it was broad daylight. might possess, he would make no answer, or Having satisfied himself that Ned had ceased to only say, as before, that he should soon be bet- breathe, he ran away from the spot, and walked

During the night which followed, I was way back to my hut. wakened by a loud groaning. The bed which "It's all true," Gardner said, when he ha Gardner occupied, was at right angles with ended this story. mine, and as the fire was still burning, I could "What made you keep it secret?" I asked see his face from where I lay. He was evident- "Did you give no information to the police? ly struggling with some fearful dream. His breast heaved convulsively; a gurgling noise issued from his throat, and presently he broke out with a cry of "Ned-Ned!" several times "I know what the police are," he repeated repeated. I remembered that Gardner's mate, "and if you was like me, you wouldn't have with whom he had been working before he left told them either." the gully, was a man commonly known as He would not explain what he meant; Gardner, and probably in his company.

I got out of bed for the purpose of waking vict-and he knew that if the murder became my companion; and having lit a candle, I saw the convulsions were renewed, and that he presented all the appearance of a man in a fit. I him. took hold of his arm, and awoke him. He I told Gardner that he should give inform

"Gardner," I said, "where's Long Ned?" put his hand to his face.

"No matter ; I do ask it. Where is he?"

"I-I don't know," he gasped. I felt certain he was not telling the truth and a suspicion had occurred to me, which I

determined to set at rest at once. the reason of your groaning and crying out in your sleep. Such dreams as these don't come to honest men."

I told him Gardner's condition, and he sant "Look you, Gardner, I must know what's

"What do you take me for !" "I believe you have got, something on you

you to tell it, or I shall think the worst." He made no reply, and I continued: "Did Long Ned go to the Ovens along with place on the third night before.

"Don't ask me. I can't tell." "I ask you again, what's become of him?" He made no reply for some minutes, and pified that he remembered nothing about him, then suddenly raising himself up, he said: "I except that he was a stout man.

paper, and flutter their gorgeously painted wings. There was a kind of moth with four wings, a little gray-coated fellow, which I used asked me where Ned was?"

would come flying down upon the paper, where "Well, poor Ned's gone: he was murdered he would walk about for a while; and then, as in the bush-not by me-don't look like that;

"Tell me all about this," I said : "how did one after the other, till I became confined al- it happen?" I will not trouble the reader with most exclusively to the society I have described.

However, there was a store still standing about balf a mile of the murder. It was in substance as follows: However, there was a store still standing about half a mile off, and as long as that remained there was no great cause for complaint. A butcher I had no need of while the powder and shot lasted, for the woods yielded plenty of game, and in abundant variety. There were quail, pigeons (these were fine birds with golden wings, larger than the English wood pigeon), paroquets—capital in a pie; not to speak of many smaller birds, which were not to be despised when the big ones were scarce. Then sometimes a shot might be had at an opossum tle till he had finished it. Gardner said that sometimes a shot might be had at an opossum or a bandy coot, or some other fourfooted tenant of the woods, which, like the birds, went into the frying pan, and was consumed without to get him away from the place until next morning; and on this account they traveled

night, on returning home from work, I found a man lying aslee, on my bed, with his hat on and his face buried in his arms. I stood for a moment in admiration of his coolness, and then place of entertainment proved to be a frame of rude sticks, covered with pieces of tarpaulin He turned towards me, and said : "It's me, and strips of old blanket, and beside it stood a shed for a horse and cart. The proprietor was dozing beside the fire, with a short pipe in his haggard and dirty; but I recognised him at the offer of coffee, and desired the man to bring out a bottle of "stuff," at which all three were presently occupied.

The owner of the tent, the only person the

society beyond that of the man with whom he the tent, Gardner, with a good deal of trouble, ras working.

However, it would not do to turn him out at The landlord offered no opposition to their de once: the night was coming on, and he was evidently too much fatigued to go elsewhere for a lodging-tent, which he said stood about three lodging. He had sold his tent, and everything miles further on, and which they might reach belonging to it, having trusted, as he informed before dark by a short-cut over a neighboring me, entirely to my hospitality. .I gave him to hill. He brought out another bottle of spirits understand that he was welcome to the shelter and offered them a parting glass at his own ex

thanked me so earnestly for this surly offer, that I became better disposed towards him, especially walked a mile, Gardner begun to feel a stupe when he insisted upon making himself useful, faction of brain, accompanied with giddiness. and, tired as he was, set to work to cook our supper. There was, however, something strange about his manner. He never spoke, unless in answer to a question; and then his reply was before. Staggering along, scarcely conscious of short, and uttered in an odd, incoherent sort of way, for which I could not account. As soon way, for which I could not account. As soon

after which, he rolled himself in his blankets. great effort to awake, and at last succeeded, I did the same; and, having determined to turn though he was still in a half-stupefied state.my sulky companion out of doors on the morhim, and a low moaning. He got on his knees Next morning, as soon as I awoke, Gardner to creep out of the miami, and by the light of During the day, his illness increased, and I pockets. Horror-struck at the sight, Gardner mind than body, and the convulsive twitching freed himself, and snapped two caps of a revolver of his face, as he lay with closed eyes in bed, at his assailant; but the pistol missing fire, he was not a pleasant sight to see. He expressed caught up the bundle of Long Ned and made

for two days without sleeping, till he found his

"I dared not. They'd have said it was me." I could hardly restrain my iudignation at this

'Long Ned," who was believed to have been I afterwards found out the reason of his fears, very successful as a digger." This man had which were not altogether groundless. Gardsuitted the neighborhood at the same time as ner was, in the language of the colonies, an "old lag" -that is to say, a discharged con-

stared wildly about him, as I did so, and then tion to the police at once. Seeing that I was recognising me, he sank back with a deep sigh resolved, he at length gave his consent, and I set off to the government camp and inquired of the guard for one of the commissioners who He raised his head with a scared look, and bore a good name on the Diggings. Fortunately, that gentleman was engaged in a rubber of "What makes you ask that?" he ground whist, and therefore, although it was near midnight, I had no difficulty in getting to see him. He listened to me politely, and shewed a degree of energy not at all common among those offi-

> of the murder is true enough, for the body has been found under the circumstances you des-

for the doctor from the whist-table, ordered three horses to be saddled, and desired me to mind. If it is anything you dare tell, I advise lead the way to the hut. In half an hour more, he had heard the story from Gardner's own lips, and ascertained that the murder had taken

"Could you swear to the murderer if you saw him?" the commissioner asked.

Gardner said he could not: he was so

will tell you. You won't wrong me, will you!"

"You say there was a grog-tent wh
"Wrong you!—why should I! What do
Gardner assented. "You say there was a grog-tent where you

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"That tent is not there now; I was all round the place last night." "I knew you wouldn't believe me," Gardner

"You are mistaken; I do believe you. I know there was such a tent there. You say the man took your mate's swag with him. What

"Nothing but a possum-rug that his gold was

tied up in." "Nothing else ?" "Not that I know of."

The commissioner considered. "That's awk-ward," he observed to the doctor. "A bag of gold and an opossum-rug are things not easily dentified." I should know that rug among a thousand,'

interposed Gardner. "How so ?" "Why, it was made in a hurry, or else in

place where 'possums aren't so plenty as they are here. There was one wild-cat skin in it."

"You are certain of that?" "I am sir," he replied.

"Could you swear to the man that kept that coffee-tent, if you saw him?" "I should know him anywhere."

Very good," said the commissioner. 1'Doc tor, I'll leave you to examine your patient. Let him have anything he wants from the camp You need not be alarmed, my man; you are not suspected about this affair. Good-night to you." I followed the commissioner outside, and asked if he thought he could trace the man at the

grog-tent on whom our suspicion had fallen. "I think I can," he said. "Time is everything; he has three days' start of us, but it may alone; we touch each other; man acts on man, be done." And the commissioner mounted his heart on heart; we are bound up with each

Gardner removed to an hospital-tent, which had arm within arm; we cannot live alone, nor die just been fitted up at the camp. Next morning, alone; we cannot say, I will only run risks he sent down some assistance for that purpose; with my own soul; I am prepared to disobey and we took down the door of the hut, which the Lord for such a pleasure or such a gain, but was formed of a sheet of bark, and with its I do not want to implicate others; I only want assistance we constructed a rude litter, on which to be answerable for myself. This cannot be the sick man was carried without much difficulty. Each living soul has its influence on others in

enough to get there easily before dark. So he thought to himself, as he stopped near to the police station to light his pipe, and then resumed conscious that we have any influence at all. his journey at the same pace as before.

Two troopers, one of whom appeared to be life to affect any but ourselves, our manner of an officer, were lounging before the door as he life, our conversation, our deeds, are all the while having weight somewhere or somehow passed, and bade him "good evening." "Evening," replied the man. our feet-leave their impression, though we may

"Let us look what you have got in your cart, not look behind us to see the mark. my man," said the officer.

"What's your game?" was the reply. "There is nothing in my cart but my traps. Look if is nothing in my eart but my traps. Look if you like." And he seated himself on a log, and smoked his pipe, while the policeman turned even the contents of the cart. over the contents of the cart.

It contained articles of bush-furniture, cooking-utensils, two or three casks, and other articles of a similar kind. In one corner, tied up for this imparts an air of deceit and grotesquewith a rope, was an opossum-rug, which the officer unrolled and spread out on the ground. The man on the log took the pipe out of his a frown. There are many kinds of smiles, each mouth. The rug was a large one, with a defect having a distinctive character—some announce in the make, which was very unusual: it con-

owner of the cart gruffly. "Is this your rug !"

"Why of course it is. Whose else?" "How did you come by it?"

"How did I come by it?" he repeated with a laugh. "Why, I bought it. They're cheap evil, and is illuminated and beautified by all enough, arn't they ?"

sweet thoughts. up the rug, and replaced it in the cart. Then TALKING AND READING. Nothing is better going up to the man he said: "You killed a than conversation as a corrective of self-sufficienman on Friday, near the Goulburn. You cut his level. He learns more truly than from asleep. You took that rug from him, and forty books, in converse with living men, to estimate ounces of gold, which you have got now in his powers modestly and justly. A book is pass-

and sat for a moment stupefied; then suddenly come to many but the nature of conceit. If started up and put his hand to his belt, in some persons value themselves on the books they which he carried a revolver. The officer, who own, it is not surprising that others should saw the motion, was beforehand with him, and, value themselves on the books they read. As catching him by the throat, threw him down. knowledge grows on the thoughts in books, so

searched, and a quantity of gold was found know everything; and that, though he were to upon him, amongst which was a bag containing die, wisdom would not perish with him. exactly forty ounces. He was then placed in confinement, and subsequently sent back to the

permit, he was confronted with the prisoner, child,) in the light of conformity to a law, a and immediately recognised him as the keeper mere submission to certain restrictive precepts of the tent where Long Ned and himself had Look upon holiness as happiness-the only true stopped on the afternoon of the murder, and happiness. To speak of it as the duty of a

Melbourne, it was proved that he was a man of Christ has purchased for us, and bestows on us notoriously bad character, and there was great through the gift of the Holy Spirit.

The reason to fear that poor Ned had not been his Dear reader, examine yourself by the

which removed all doubt of his guilt, and he follow after it, you could not enjoy Heaven As to Gardner, I never saw him after he recovered from his illness; but before he left the it is a state of perfect holiness.

Diggings, he informed me that he should go to MUTUAL FORBEARANCE. The house will siderable satisfaction to the society of the mice. no meek submission to injuries, no soft answe

several times repeated, to the great amusement

'Eat It. An Englishman of recent importation dropped into a restaurant in this city, a its burning heat. few days since, and made a hearty meal, topping off with a piece of pie. The latter, upon tasting, he found to be cold, and calling the "little "Take this pie to the fire and 'eat it." His the stove and quietly devoured the pie.

THE RISING GENERATION. Young Gentleman, (about ten years old.) "Hang me, Miss Brown, if I really don't begin to think you are in love

Young Lady, (about eight years old.) "Well, and if I did, he was my oldest friend, and by far the prettiest figure-and the best dancer in LOST ITS APPETITE. The Russian bear began

the war by attempting to seize on the whole Turkey-and now he is begging for a peace!

Sabbath Reading.

THE SABBATH BELLS. hear the music of the Sabbath bells, That floats so softly on the morning air,

The lapse of time and the still hour of prayer. 've often heard those lovely Sabbath bells, And yet their notes were never known to tire; When'er they sound, this restless bosom swells, With thoughts their spirit tones alone inspire. They bring to mind the scenes of former years,

When I exulting stood in youth's gay prime; tranger alike to manhood's hopes and fears, Life's flowers I plucked, nor marked the pass

Their song is borne upon the breath of spring, And mingles with the wild bird's Heaven-taug

strain; With sweetest melody the valleys ring, And mountain tops their scho wakes again. And summer hours have witnessed out their power

When with a voice as sweet as angels use, They bid the world rejoice and hail the hour That calls for gratitude, and love, and praise. Methinks a sadder strain their spirit breathes, As autumn winds with hurried stealthy wing, Bear to the ground the serried lifeless leaves,
And o'er their graves a mournful requiem sing.

Winter's white mantle o'er the scene is cast; On the still air the melting music dies Of those sweet belts; so loved ones breathe their last And parting voices call us to the skies.

NONE STAND ALONE. It is the providence of God that none stand

other; hand is joined in hand; wheel sets wheel horse and galloped away.

The doctor pronounced it necessary to have other; hand is joined in hand; wheel sets wheel in motion; we are spiritually linked together, the sick man was carried without much difficulty.

On the evening of the following day, a man with a horse and cart was pursuing leisurely the high road from the Ovens to Melbourne. He had just emerged from a long line of forests, and had reached the rising ground, from which a wide view stretches over plain and sea. The city lay within a few miles; and as the sun was not yet down, the traveler would have light the set of the residual to some extent, consciously or unconsciously; each has some power, more or less, direct or indirect; one mind colors another; a child acts on children; servants on their children; masters on those they employ; friends on friends. Even when we do not design to influence others, when we are not thinking, in the least degree,

when we do not wish our conduct or way of

INFLUENCE OF THE SMILE IN GIVING BEAUTY OF It contained articles of bush-furniture, cookgoodness and sweetness, others betray sarcasm tained one wild-cat skin.
"What do you want with that?" said the bitterness and pride; some soften the countenance by their languishing tenderness, others brighten it by their brilliant and spiritual vivacity. Gazing and poring before a mirror cannot aid in acquiring beautiful smiles half so well as to turn the gaze inward, to watch that the heart keeps unsullied from the reflection of

ive; it does not repel pretensions; it does no At this speech the man dropped his pipe, rebuke vanity. Indeed, reading and study be "Joe, tie his hands," the officer said to his pedantry feeds on their words, and is proud, lean, and solitary. In conversation, a man is The prisoner having been secured, he was not long in discovering that he alone does not

HOLINESS, A CHRISTIAN PRIVILEGE. Do no As soon as Gardner's state of health would look upon holiness, (writes a mother to her where he had no doubt they had both been Christian, is a low and inadequate view; it is the privilege of the Christian. The power to When the prisoner was brought to trial in be holy is one of the greafest blessings that

only victim. With respect to the crime for Is holiness regarded by you as a happiness or a which he was arraigned, other facts came out hardship! If you do not enjoy holiness and for it is a state of supreme happiness, because

Tasmania, to a little farm he possessed there, I kept in a turmoil where there is no toleration of wished him good luck, and returned with con-BISHOP MARLEY had a good deal of the humor of Swift. Once when the footman was out of the way he ordered the coachman to fetch some water from the well. To this the coachman objected, that his business was to drive, not to run or another stick, and they will burn; and half a dozen, and you will have a blaze. There are other fires subject to the same errands. "Well, then," said Marley, "bring out the coach and four, set the pitcher inside, and drive to the well." and drive to the well;" a service which was several times repeated, to the great amusement.

But oppose temper; pile on the fuel; draw in others of the group, and let one harsh answer be followed by another, and there will soon be a blaze which will enwrap them all in

little girls. Lovely, pure, innocent, ingenious black boy," who stood near he said to him: unsuspecting, full of kindness to brothers, ba "Take this pie to the fire and 'eat it." His bies and everything. They are sweet little hu consternation was great when Sambo walked to man flowers, diamond dew drops in the breath of morn. What a pity they should ever be come wemen, flirts and coquettes!

a late period of their lives, ascribed their sucwith that horrid George Wilkins,—for, last cess in the world principally to their wives. evening at the party, you did nothing but flirt were the truth known, theirs is the history of thousands.

son, rarely excite true admiration, if they ar ignorant of the art of conversing well.

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